

The War Cry



OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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DEAR ME

Me is always me.
When I look at myself in the mirror
it is me.
I am always me.
The "me" in me never goes away.
I am always here—
Me and myself.

I am bound by my skin.
Outside of my skin is not-me;
But inside my skin I stay the same,
except for growing.
The most important thing to me is
everything that goes on inside
my skin.
Inside my skin I am the boss.



Photograph by Miller Services, Toronto

HERE are two bits of philosophy out of the mouths of babes. Are they true or false?

I'm sure about one thing—"The 'me' in me never goes away." No matter how unpleasant a person I am, I have to go on living with me all this life and in eternity. I can escape from people but I can't escape from me—and I am not always particularly dear to me.

Sometimes I'm horrible! An inner hell is far worse than an outer hell, for it is immediate, more present, more intimate. A lot of us would like to escape from ourselves. That is what St. Paul meant when he said: "Who is there to rescue me out of this body doomed to death?"

* * *

The second declamation requires a little qualification. What goes on inside is more important than what happens elsewhere. I'll go along with that statement. What I am inside may also

affect the not-me, particularly in my relationships with other people. For instance, indigestion makes me irritable! A little girl knows nothing about declining health, that is why she thinks she can stay the same inside.

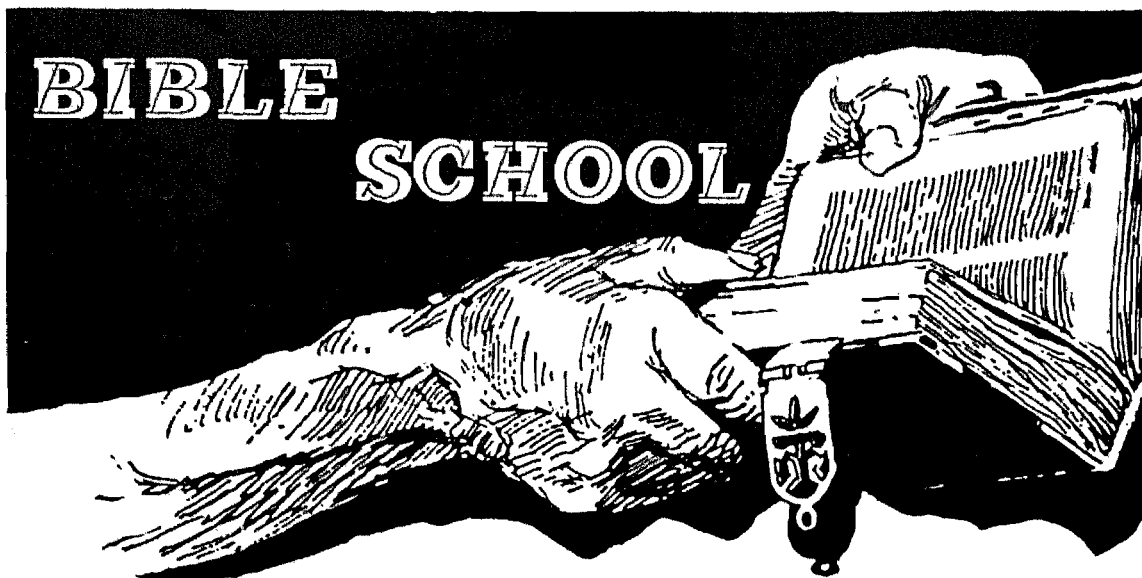
But probably she means that she stays the same kind of person. If so, then that is something else she will find to be untrue. I would like to stay the same inside—or, rather, I would very much like to be better, to have a changed me.

The trouble is that I cannot change me. Inside my skin I am certainly NOT the boss.

Dissatisfied with myself, unable to change myself I would certainly be in a bad way if it were not for one thing. I can let God be the Ruler of my life. He can be the Boss of the me inside.

He can make me anew, cleanse me from sin, put a song in my heart until love and joy flow out from me to others, for I am dear to Him, and so is everybody else.—W.M.

BIBLE SCHOOL



LESSON NO. 79

PAUL'S AUTOBIOGRAPHY: 3:4-14

"Circumcised the eighth day" (v. 5)

Paul is here saying that he is not an Ishmaelite for they were circumcised in their thirteenth year (Gen. 17:25). Nor was he a proselyte, that is a Gentile who embraced the Jewish faith, for they were circumcised at any age upon admission to Judaism. The reference to the eighth day rather suggests he was born in the Jewish faith and had thus enjoyed its privileges and observed its ceremonies since birth.

"Stock of Israel" (v. 5)

When the Jews wished to express their special relationship to God, they referred to themselves as Israelites. This was because the Ishmaelites could trace their descent to Abraham, for Ishmael was also Abraham's son by Hagar. The Edomites could trace their descent to Isaac for Esau, the founder of the Edomites, was also Isaac's son. It was the Israelites alone who could trace their descent to Jacob, whom God called by the name of Israel (Gen. 32:28).

"Tribe of Benjamin" (v. 5)

This was one of the exceptional tribes. Benjamin alone had been born in the promised land (Gen. 35:17, 18). It was from Benjamin the people received their first king (I Sam. 9:1, 2). At the split in the time of Jeroboam and Rehoboam, it was Benjamin who had remained faithful to Judah. When the nation returned from exile, it was from Benjamin and Judah that the nucleus of the reborn nation was formed (Ezra 4:1).

"Hebrew of the Hebrews" (v. 5)

When the Jews mingled with the other nations of the world, they retained their own religion, customs, law, etc., but the one thing they often forgot was their language (due to the fact that it was not used). Now a Hebrew was not only of pure racial descent, but one who had deliberately, and often only with great effort, retained the Hebrew tongue. Paul was so loyal to his nation that he belonged to this latter class.

A "Pharisee" was a claim Paul made on more than one occasion (Acts 22:3; 23:6; 26:5). Although much has been said in a detrimental manner concerning the Pharisees, they were, nevertheless, the spiritual athletes of Judaism.

"Concerning zeal" (v. 6)

To a Jew, zeal was one of the greatest qualities of religious life (Acts 22:2-21; 26:4-23; I Cor. 15:8-10; Gal. 1:13).

The next few verses speak of Paul's great ambition in life. How tragic that some think it smart to sneer at honest ambition. In Lord Charnwood's biography of Abraham Lincoln he adds a most significant comment regarding the place of ambition: "Ambition, commensurate with the powers which each man can discover in himself, should be frankly recognized as a part of Christian duty."

Epistle

to the

Philippians (3)

As we read on we find that Paul's ambition centred in Christ.

"That I may KNOW Him."

This word indicates a very personal knowledge (Gen. 4:1). Thus Paul's aim is not to know about Christ but to know Him in this most intimate manner. Paul is very conscious that he has not as yet fully reached his goal.

"Not as though I had already attained" (v. 12)

"Either were already perfect." This word signifies adequacy for some given purpose. It implies full grown versus undeveloped; mature in mind versus a beginner in a subject.

"Forgetting those things which are behind."

The philosopher Bergson once said, "The great function of the mind is to enable us not only to remember but to forget." Paul has no desire to rest upon past achievements. When Mr. Harold Wilson became Prime Minister of Great Britain, he made a stirring television address in which he called upon the nation to stop looking over its shoulder to past glories. He said in effect that the rest of the world will not be impressed by what we accomplished yesterday, but only by what we are able to accomplish today and tomorrow.

A Series of Studies BY CAPTAIN BRAM TILLSLEY, B.A.

Thus Paul adds: "Reaching forth unto those things which are before." This phrase was used of a racer going hard for the tape with eyes for nothing but the goal. This thought is suggested in Heb. 12:1, 2, "Let us lay aside every weight—looking unto Jesus". Not looking at the past as we have seen. Not looking around at others, like Peter who said, "What shall this man do?" (John 21:21, 22). Our attention must be wholly centred on Jesus.

Paul, of course, had his mind centred on the

"Prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus" (v. 14).

In his book, *This is living*, Leonard Griffith relates a very interesting reaction of people in connection with those receiving honours. Said Griffith, "Many people felt indignant when the Queen's Birthday Honours List in June 1965 included a quartet of professional 'pop' singers. Letters of protest flooded the correspondence columns, and some irate citizens even returned their own M.B.E.'s to Her Majesty. For some reason a certain cowardly character, who frequently sends unsigned typewritten letters to the clergy, wrote to me about it. He also resented the Beatles' M.B.E.'s."

"In highly emotional terms he described a selfless man of God who served his generation faithfully and 'went down' as he said 'to the gates of death without any special mention or reward'." Added Griffith, "Evidently my anonymous correspondent has not read the New Testament, else he would know two things: first, that Jesus expressly told his followers that they must not expect to be honoured by the world; second, that the man in Christ has a single ambition and covets a single honour, and that is to go down to the gates of death and be able to say with Paul: I have fought a good fight; I have finished my course; I have kept the faith."

It was to this experience that Paul was looking in our present passage. In verses 20 and 21, Paul reminds his readers that their citizenship is in Heaven (v. 20). He says in effect that just as the Roman colonist must never forget in any environment that he is first and foremost a citizen of Rome, so the Christian, wherever he happens to live on this earth, must never forget that his citizenship belongs in Heaven. The man in Christ may live in an age of upheaval and change, but as long as his citizenship remains in Heaven, he knows himself to be a part of something which is eternally secure.

This is, no doubt, what the writer to the Hebrews had in mind when he wrote, "But now they desire a better country, that is, an heavenly" and "He looked for a city which hath foundations, whose builder and maker is God" (Heb. 11:10, 16).

JUST PASSING THROUGH

In a number of places in the New Testament we are reminded that we are but "strangers and pilgrims" (I Peter 1:1; I Peter 2:11; Heb. 11:13; Heb. 13:14). The words are used to describe a person who is a resident in a country not his own. They could be used of a Canadian who, because of business commitment, has left his family behind, and taken up temporary residence in the United States, although American citizenship has not entered his thinking. Of course he would be under obligation to live as a good citizen even though he was merely "passing through".

There is a famous saying attributed to Jesus that illustrates the principle involved, "The world is a bridge. The wise man will pass over it, but will not build his house upon it." This spirit has been captured by many of our song writers, "Guide me O Thou great Jehovah, pilgrim through this barren land".

Thus Paul says in effect to the Philippians, "Just as the Roman colonists never forget that they belong to Rome, so you must never forget that you are citizens of Heaven; and your conduct must match your citizenship."

The chapter of course ends with reference to the great hope of every believer, that is the personal return of the Lord Jesus Christ. It was Dr. C. Morgan who once said, "To me, the second coming is the perpetual light on my path which makes the present bearable. I never lay my head on my pillow without thinking that perhaps before the morning breaks, the final morning may have dawned; that He may interrupt my work and begin his own. I am not looking for death but for Him."

In the light of this great truth we simply re-echo the suggestion of Peter, "What manner of persons ought ye to be" (II Peter 3:11).

(To be continued)

15. THE LAND OF THE MAPLE

ONCE again we received farewell and marching orders, being appointed in charge of Canada and Bermuda. We were happy to be going to the New World. General Frederick Coutts had been gracious and willing to consider our personal feelings. However, we wished to finish as we had begun and leave ourselves at the disposal of God.

The great liner forged across the Atlantic to the land of our greatest adventure. Salvationists greeted us warmly at Quebec, Montreal and Toronto. In our welcome meeting decorative maple leaves fell from the ceiling and we were received with enthusiasm. Immediately we were at home with the warm-hearted Canadians.

Canada is a vast land and second only to the Soviet Union in geographical coverage. When we leave it shortly we shall have travelled well over three hundred thousand miles by plane in three years, apart from other forms of transport. My artistic disposition reacted to the grandeur of the Rocky Mountains that point heavenward. The plains in the golden west speak of the wideness of God's mercy. The glory of the maple trees in the autumn silences the voice, and one stands in awe at the work of divine artistry. Niagara pours down its waters as a nature sermon on divine love and power. The lakes have a beauty all of their own. In sunset hours the "sound of a gentle stillness" can be heard in the lapping of the waters.

In British Columbia the soft winds play the strings of the heart. The Maritimes beckon you and the Cabot trail seems as the roadway to heaven. Across a stretch of water is the paradise of Prince Edward Island. Further on, is smiling Newfoundland. Its fresh breezes are as the breath of God.

Nearly fifty per cent of Canada's population is of British stock. French-speaking peoples are mostly descendants of early settlers from France. A survey of the ethnic origins of immigrants reveals that all countries are substantially represented. There are many evidences of Indian culture throughout the land.



The author has delighted audiences from coast to coast with his piano artistry. Canadian Salvationists will wish Commissioner and Mrs. Grinsted continued good health as the time for retirement approaches.

LIFE'S ADVENTURE

Concluding the memoirs of COMMISSIONER EDGAR GRINSTED, the Territorial Commander for Canada. From almost half a century of service as a Salvation Army officer, the Commissioner presents incidents from his own experience.

Canada is a church-going nation. It has a rich spiritual heritage. The designation of this land as a Dominion is a story to be constantly retold. One of the Fathers of the Confederation—a devout Christian—was reading the passage from Psalm 72 "He shall have dominion also from sea to sea, and from the river unto the ends of the earth". He felt this to be an ideal description of the nation about to be born. The suggestion was accepted with enthusiasm and used in drafting the Act of Confederation.

The Salvation Army in Canada stands high in the affections of the people. It is a virile force embodying the best characteristics of the Army in Great Britain. The young and rising Army is concerned to measure up to the demands of the times.

My predecessor, Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth, had given a vigorous lead for nearly a decade and had done a most commendable job of work. Plans to build many new corps halls had been put into operation. Schemes to enlarge our hospitals and many other new social service projects had been initiated. Resources in personnel and monies were stretched to the limit. It was necessary, therefore, to think in terms of consolidation and completion. It should be stated here that the Army's social services are conducted on a high level of efficiency.

The need for a further emphasis on evangelism was apparent. The Centenary Year of the Army was approaching. This was obviously the time for a powerful offensive. The round of the Territory, with Congresses, had given me an overall picture of this great land with its vast spiritual potential. We took the Massey Hall for a Watchnight Service. The response was remarkable. About two thousand people attended. An officer, dressed as a Crusader, walked slowly down the aisle as the Scriptures were read. I publicly signed a Centennial Proclamation, copies of which were distributed throughout Canada.

An evangelical crusade of one hundred days took place in all

corps. United thanksgiving services, commemorating the Army's Centenary, were held in the largest churches. Over two thousand people attended St. Paul's Church in Toronto, and I was requested to preach the sermon. With representatives of the churches, we walked down the aisle for the unveiling of a plaque to William Booth. The singing of the hymn "At the Name of Jesus every knee shall bow" with the accompaniment of the grand



Mrs. Commissioner Edgar Grinsted, the wife of the author, in a characteristic pose, which has become so well known during her service in Canada.

organ and band was a stirring experience. Other services took place in Montreal Cathedral—where an Army flag was placed with the regimental flags—and at Ottawa Cathedral when the late Governor-General and Madame Vanier attended. During this year, General Frederick Coutts visited Canada and conducted a National Congress at Calgary.

Outstanding tributes to the Army were paid in the House of Commons at this time. I was invited, with my wife and other senior officers, to sit in the Speaker's Gallery. At a given moment the Speaker rose and gave an eloquent eulogy of the Army. This was followed by glowing tributes from the Prime Minister, the Right Hon. L. B. Pearson, the Leader of the Opposition, the Right Hon. J. G. Diefenbaker, and others. As the Speaker had made reference to the Hon. W. G. Dinsdale—a Salvationist—the latter spoke of the Founder and then quoted his slogan "Go for souls and go for the worst". He raised a laugh in the House by stating that this explained his membership of the Army.

To emphasize the evangelical nature of our work and the spiritual outgoing of our social services, a nation-wide cavalcade travelled on the relay principle with mobile units from Newfoundland to Vancouver. Gatherings of all kinds were held, and the Manifesto was

signed by outstanding personalities and read in public.

The first year of the Army's second century of service was marked by the establishing of a Main Council at Territorial Headquarters so that the Commissioner, without giving away his prerogative of control, can consult fully with some twenty of the leading officers on questions of policy.

It was during this year also that the Advisory Council of Salvation Army Laymen was brought into being. This provided a means whereby the soldier-member of the Army might express himself through official channels and make recommendations. Conversely the Commissioner has thus a constituted group to whom he can turn for advice and which will undertake research measures. Similarly, a Corps Officers' Advisory Board has been set up.

Reference should be made to the Army's fine work in Newfoundland. It has a big place in the community and is strongly evangelical. The Army is responsible for some ninety schools, and the Grace Hospital is one of the most up-to-date in Canada. A few years ago the flag was unfurled in Labrador and evangelical meetings are held. In Centenary Year a fine hospital was opened there and is managed by the Army. Bermuda is a beautiful island. Our visits to the dear Salvationists here will be among our choice memories. They are most faithful and devoted. The same can be said of our native comrades in British Columbia North.

While in Canada I became the senior Commissioner of The Salvation Army, having held this rank longer than any active Commissioner. My wife also received her fifty years' badge of service. A rare distinction!

Space forbids that I write more about the work of the Army in Canada. Suffice to say that I am confident it will measure up in every way to the demanding challenge of that fast-growing nation.

The writer feels that what has been called that "pernicious, perpendicular pronoun, the I" has appeared more often in these memoirs than it should have done. It may have been noted, however, that it has not been used so frequently in later instalments. One can only hope that this is a sign of maturity.

EPILOGUE

IT so happens that the term of my office as Territorial Commander is coming to a conclusion and retirement is near. In a reflective mood I look back over half a century to flying days when, in one sense, my "Life's Adventure" began. I can see some hundreds of young probationary Air Force officers singing the old song "Steady and strong, marching along are the boys of the old brigade". We sang it carefree. Somehow we felt grown up. Alas, a year or two after there were but few left, for most of them had poured out the rich blood of their youth for the cause of freedom.

To be spared to live toward one's
(Continued on page 15)

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COMMENT

Dreary Dirt

A RECENT NBC programme called "The Pursuit of Pleasure" showed, among other things, male diners in a club ogling at "topless" waitresses.

Christian reaction to this spectacle could be one of protest that such wide publicity should be given to yet another example of the commercial exploitation of sex. But perhaps this was a good thing after all.

One TV critic found the whole programme dreary and boring. These activities are so dull that he is left wondering why the pornographical revolution ever took place at all. "What's it all about?" he asks. "Are we all going to hell or are we just externalizing the same old dirty thoughts?" We will try to answer that one.

Always, alas, people have been resolutely pursuing the hell-bound way, and it is doubtful whether morals have declined so much in recent years. The nineteenth century had far too many men in public office who outwardly were upright church-goers but in their private lives were impure, dishonest or both. A celebrated modern historian declares that the aristocracy has always been promiscuous and the working-class casual. The middle class is no longer so well defined, neither are its moral standards. At least, we now have less cynical dishonesty on moral matters. But is cynical honesty much better? There was much of this in evidence in that TV programme.

The Christian reaction may be indignation. Intelligent hedonists may have contempt for those who indulge in such fatuous frolics. All of us should be sad for them.

Morality needs to be presented not as a fragile thing to be defended, but as a creative thing powerful to demolish evils and to use for its good and glorious ends the things which might have evil use. It is not a good thing to make an exhibition of our impure thoughts: it is a good thing to externalize them if this will shame us into having them cleansed.

RECOGNIZE THEM?

The Captain with the concertina is now Commissioner Edgar Grinstead, Canada's Territorial Commander, whose memoirs are concluded on page 3.

The Lieutenant with the cornet is now Colonel George Higgins, of Territorial Headquarters.

The picture is from a snapshot taken at a beach meeting at Scarborough, England, in 1925.



International News Despatch

WELL-KNOWN COMPOSER BECOMES ARMY'S CHIEF MUSIC EDITOR

OF interest particularly to Salvationist musicians will be the appointment of Major Ray Steadman-Allen as head of the Music Editorial Department in London. Well known as a prolific composer, one of his major works is "The holy war". His first festival piece, "The Bethlehem story", will be widely remembered, while "The Lord of the sea" has achieved great popularity. He counts among his qualifications the degree of Bachelor of Music. Last year the Major conducted a tour of instruction in Los Angeles and Sweden, and visited the USA in 1965. He became an officer in 1949.

The Major succeeds Lieut.-Colonel Charles Skinner, who has been appointed Financial Secretary for the British Territory.

MEXICO

THE highest recognition that the Army can confer on a non-Salvationist—the Order of Distinguished Auxiliary Service — was recently given to Dr. F. J. Huegel in Mexico City by Commissioner Glenn Ryan, Territorial Commander for the U.S.A. Southern Territory.

Dr. Huegel has been a staunch friend of the Army for at least thirty years, giving valued support when the work was opened in Mexico in 1937. He was the first chairman of the advisory board and, though now seventy-seven years of age, continues to aid the board programme and to inspire all connected with it.

UNITED KINGDOM

AN exhibition of startling and disturbing photographs, the work of seventeen top-flight London and New York photographers, and designed to illustrate the Army's assertion of continuing social needs, was opened by TV personality David Frost at London's Dorchester Hotel as a forceful prelude to the launching of a controversial campaign designed to climax the Army's Centennial Appeal for expanding and up-dating its social services in Britain.

The General launched the new drive during a donated luncheon which followed, in the same hotel, speakers being the Rt. Hon. Anthony Wedgwood Benn, Minister of Technology, Sir Nutcombe Hume, chairman of the London Advisory Board, and Mr. Jack Warner, a well-known film and television star.

GERMANY

AT the state funeral of Dr. Konrad Adenauer, held in the beautiful twin-spired Cathedral of Cologne, The Salvation Army was represented by the Territorial Commander for Germany, Colonel Paul S. Kaiser, who received an invitation as a guest of honour and was seated among the diplomatic corps.

The Colonel, accompanied by Lieut.-Colonel Artur Boritzki, was also present at the State ceremony held in the Bundes Haus (Parliament) in Bonn.

Konrad Adenauer's interest and friendship for the Army dates back to his days as Mayor of Cologne.

Major Ray Steadman-Allen



NEW ZEALAND

SALVATIONISTS representing every section of Army service in New Zealand gathered at Wellington City Citadel on Thursday night, April 27th, for the first meeting of the Eighty-fourth Annual Congress, which was led by the Chief of the Staff (Commissioner Erik Wickberg).

In a civic reception Sir Francis Kitts, Mayor of Wellington, received the Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Wickberg at the Civic Chambers.

Sidney Williams (Colonel), Editor-in-Chief.

GLEANER'S NOTES

Music below

IN his sick-room on the fourth floor of the Ottawa Civic Hospital, the conductor of the Governor-General's Foot Guards Band heard the music of a brass band. He turned up the volume of his bedside radio but could not get a satisfactory result. He asked the nurse for assistance as he knew he was missing a good programme. It was then that they found that the Ottawa Parkdale Salvation Army Band was playing on the lawn below, on one of their regular visits to the hospital. The music so delighted Captain Alex McCurdy that he telephoned his thanks to the Bandmaster.

Snow, Go!

IN spite of Newfoundland's worst and most unexpected blizzard of the year, which seriously affected young people's councils held in St. John's on April 8th, the Provincial Commander, Colonel William Ross, hopefully announced the arrival of spring a week later. Writing to his officers, he burst into verse, thus:

*How nice it is to see the snow
Go, and Go, and GO, and GO
Though poets rave about this stuff,
By now, I've had about enough.*

*Don't tell me of the shimmering
white
That nature spreads throughout the
night
On cottage, castle, hall or hovel,
I only know—it's hard to shovel.*

ENTERPRISE

"We have increased our order of *The Crest* because of some of the very fine articles being carried for young people. We hope that all youth associated with this corps will see that they get a copy for themselves."

New Westminster Corps Newsletter
 "The Crest", the Army's youth paper, published monthly at 25 cents.

THE NIGHT THE EMPRESS SANK

With heroic bravery Canadian Salvationists faced the hours of peril and death on that black Friday night, fifty-three years ago. Mrs. Brigadier John Troutt, of Chicago, tells again the story and catches the urgency and desperation of those long, tragic moments.

Thursday, May 28th, 1914
4 P.M.

THE *Empress of Ireland*, a fourteen-thousand-ton floating palace with one thousand and fifty-seven passengers and a million dollar cargo of cobalt and Ontario bars of silver, was ready for the speedy run from Quebec to Liverpool.

On board were two hundred and three Canadian Salvationists, bound for the international congress in London. The Salvation Army contingent included Commissioner David Rees, Territorial Commander; Colonel Sydney Maidment, Chief Secretary; and the entire Canadian Staff Band.

The bandsmen were resplendent in red tunics and Mountie-style stetsons. Assembled on the upper deck, they played old favorites.

4.20 P.M.

As the ship slid away from the dock, Bandmaster Edward Hanagan led the forty-piece band in "God be with you till we meet again," friends and relatives waved goodbye.

6.30 P.M.

At dinner in the candelabra-lit dining room, everyone was in a gala mood as the great ship cut majestically through the smooth waters of the St. Lawrence River. The setting sun framed the Laurentian Mountains in red and gold.

8 P.M.

Some of the Salvationists gathered around the piano in the lounge and sang while Adjutant Harry Green played. On deck, some of the young people were singing. Others were playing games organized by Captain Rufus Spooner.

Most of them went to their cabins early to write letters to be taken off at Rimouski by the mail tender *Lady Evelyn*. Captain George Wilson borrowed a stamp from Deputy-Bandmaster Willy Wakefield of Vancouver.

The newly married Captain Eddy Dodd of the Editorial Department wrote the first—and last—instalment of his "Travel Jottings" and posted it.

11 P.M.

Tired, but happy, the Salvationists went to their berths, thanked the Lord for a wonderful day, prayed for their loved ones and for the Army, then settled down to sleep.

Friday, May 29th
12.45 A.M.

The *Empress* stopped for mail tender at Rimouski, about one hundred and eighty miles below Quebec City.



1.20 A.M.

The *Empress* stopped again at Father Point, about three miles from Rimouski, to discharge her guiding pilot onto the tug *Eureka*.

Unknown to the passengers, a dense fog was closing in.

The ship's skipper, Captain Henry George Kendall, was standing on the bridge when the urgent clanging of a bell alerted him. High in the crow's-nest, Lookout Jock Carroll warned, "A ship's masthead light spotted on the starboard bow." Captain Kendall made out the light of the *S.S. Storstad*, a coal carrier, before the fog settled, shrouding both ships in a sightless world. He ordered his engines cut as a precautionary measure and waited for the fog to lift.

1.55 A.M.

Through the curtain of fog the two ships sighted each other again, but it was too late. The black *Storstad* could not stop and, without warning, her steel-sheathed bow stabbed through twenty feet of steel decks into the vitals of the *Empress*, fatally wounding her.

The impact of the mighty liner swung the *Storstad* aside, leaving a great gaping hole in the *Empress*, through which tons of water began to pour in.

Captain Kendall sounded the distress siren: "Prepare to abandon ship." The torrent of rushing water was dragging the *Empress* on her starboard side, lifting her port side out of the water. Floors suddenly became walls, and walls ceilings.

Men and women, with coats or robes hastily thrown over nightclothes, streamed out into the companionways. There was no panic. Salvation Army men went searching for their wives, billeted in separate cabins.

On the *Empress'* slanting decks, the crew worked feverishly to get the starboard lifeboats away. They could launch only four of the forty lifeboats.

Twenty-three-year-old Ernie Green miraculously met his father, mother and sister, Jessie—a candidate for training as a Salvation Army officer—clinging to the deck rail. "How goes it, Dad?" he asked.

"Not so good, my son," replied Adjutant Green, "but whatever happens, my boy, we are in God's hands."

"Yes, Dad," said Ernie, and a moment later he saw his whole family washed away. Ernie dived into the water and saved himself by clutching the lifebelt around the legs of a corpse. It was while fighting to stay alive Ernie promised God, "If you'll spare my life, I'll take Jessie's place as a cadet next fall."

The curtain of fog lifted to reveal what Bandsman Kenneth McIntyre later said resembled "a picture from Dante's 'Inferno'." Bandsman Ernie Green described it as "a village of people floating in the water, faces bobbing up and down."

Some died trying to climb the stairs to the slanting deck. Some died in the freezing water.

Captain Anderson, skipper of the *Storstad*, did not realize the terrible plight of the *Empress* until he heard the cries of those in the water. "At first I didn't know what it was," he said. "It was like one long, moaning sound."

He ordered the *Storstad's* four lifeboats to the rescue.

Some died in the lifeboats; some died of cold and shock after they were pulled up to the deck of the *Storstad*.

Captain George Wilson never returned the stamp he had borrowed, because Deputy-Bandmaster Willy Wakefield was drowned. Wilson himself almost drowned trying to save a two-year-old baby a mother threw to him. He was trying to hand the baby up to Ensign Ernest Pugmire when an explosion catapulted him backward into the water. He was knocked unconscious and lost the baby; but he was kept buoyant by the overcoat he was wearing, which ballooned out on the water.

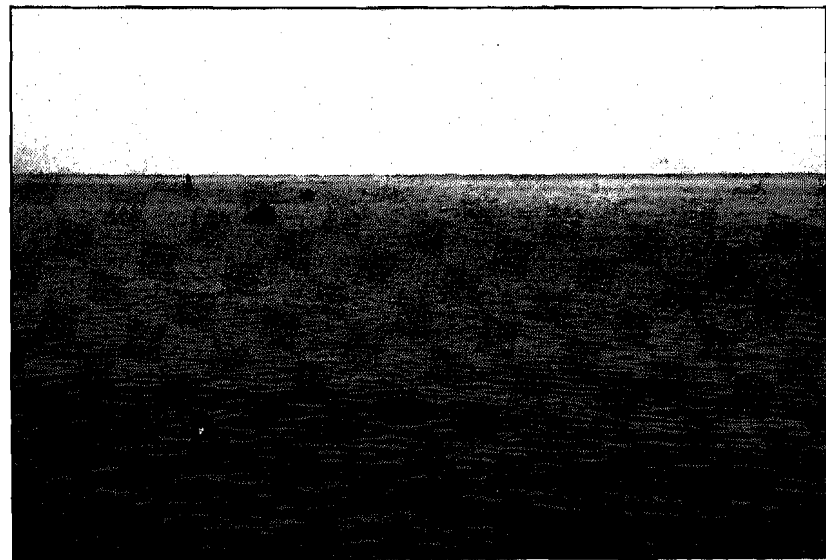
He finally swam to a board and hung on, almost giving up hope when a heavily loaded lifeboat passed him by.

"I wasn't resentful," he said. "I knew I would tip them; but I'll never forget the look on their faces—a mingling of sorrow and embarrassment and regret."

Five minutes later another lifeboat picked him up and he blacked out. He came to on a wooden coal shelf in the *Storstad* boiler room. His friend, Ensign Pugmire, was there, too, blue and shivering.

Captain Rufus Spooner, aboard the *Empress*, groped his way down the slanting deck, back to a cabin, grabbed a blanket from the bunk and four lifebelts from the wall. Somehow—"by the help of God"—he climbed back to the deck, draped the blanket around the shoulders of Mrs. Tom Greenaway, bride of one week, and put the lifebelts on her and three other

(Continued on page 7)



On the vast reaches of the broad St. Lawrence river, just off Father Point, floating buoy marks the spot where the "Empress" went down with the loss of over one thousand lives.



During a discussion period held in connection with youth councils in Saskatoon, David Cobb, of Saskatoon, expresses his opinion. Others in the photo are Captain Keith Hall, Linda Hanson, Captain David Howell, Young People's Sergeant-Major Rosslyn Degerness and Dennis Nore.

SASKATOON

"IT'S really great to be one of God's soldiers!" In these few words Corps Cadet Tedd Howard (Meadow Lake) echoed the enthusiasm and dedication of young Saskatchewan Salvationists met in Saskatoon for the annual youth councils. He was speaking to the delegates on Sunday morning in the ball room of the Bessborough Hotel.

Opening sessions were held on Saturday at Saskatoon Temple. In the afternoon informal welcome meeting the Assistant Territorial Youth Secretary, Major Wm. Davies, leader for the weekend, quickly captured the attention of his listeners. Chorus singing was interspersed with serious study and discussion of timely topics.

The public meeting in the evening was billed as a youth spectacular. A salute to Canada's Centennial set the stage for an evening of melody and rhythm that included a Bible quiz, won by the team from the north, and concluded on a note of renewal with Major Davies' vocal solo and brief message.

Youth councils provide a rare occasion for young Salvationists of the prairies to meet each other—hundreds of miles separate most corps—so opportunity for relaxed fellowship and renewing of acquaintance was provided later in the evening during a "Sing in" for all delegates.

"Come Alive!"

"Youth! Come alive! You're in the truth generation!" was the challenge of the Sunday sessions—presented in testimonies and prepared papers from representative young people, featured in congregational singing and vocal solos, set forth in the Bible messages of Major Davies, and given particular urgency by the presence and stirring words of Major Levyna Kroeker, on homeland furlough from Indonesia.

"Living truth challenges youth . . . to identify with Christ" was the emphasis of the morning meeting. In his talk, Tedd Howard presented convincing scientific evidence to corroborate the biblical story of God's creative acts. "It is important for us to start while we are young to identify ourselves with such a great God," he said. Gwen Ward (Estevan) followed appropriately with the vocal solo "I know who holds tomorrow and I know who holds my hand", leading easily to the theme message: "Living truth challenges youth . . . to identify with Christ." Major Davies drew lessons from the lives of three apostles of Jesus who identified with Christ in varying degrees in different situations.

In the afternoon Saskatchewan's representative at the officers' train-

ing college, Cadet Dorothy Munday, spoke to delegates via a tape recording. Then, introducing the session theme "Living truth challenges youth . . . to give adequate witness", Gordon Paul (Prince Albert) urged the responsibility of his generation to witness.

From a background of eighteen year's service in Indonesia Major Kroeker gave a first-hand report of the recent political crisis and its effect upon religion. Christians of many denominations, clergy and people, banded together to march the streets, fearlessly identifying with one another and the cause of Christ.

Other features of the afternoon meeting included music by the Tisdale Combo, personal witness of Young People's Sergeant-Major Rosslyn Degerness (Melfort) and the introduction of a chorus "Come alive! You're in the truth generation" (original words by Lawrence Carter to a familiar jingle) by the Saskatoon Templetones. A panel of young people very capably answered questions from the floor, such as "How can we witness to other young people without showing a 'holier-than-thou' attitude?"

In the final meeting Candidate Marguerite Simon (Swift Current) gave a paper on "Living truth challenges youth . . . to total commitment"; Lawrence Carter (Saskatoon) testified, underlining the need for a living trust and complete honesty with ourselves and others, Joyce Dirksen (North Battleford) sang, and Major Davies made a simple and convincing appeal for total commitment to Christ.

During the day a number of young people registered decisions to accept the challenge of Christ in a new way. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier Stanley Jackson and the Divisional Youth Secretary and Mrs. Captain David Howell, supported the councils leader in all meetings. Bandsman Reg Salter (Regina) led the youth band.

Lieut.-Colonel John Wells, youth council leader for Cape Breton Island, discusses the programme with, from left to right, Captain Donald Ritson, Gerri DeJeet, of Glace Bay, Donald Oakley, of Sydney, and Brigadier Len Knight.



Youth Seek the Truth

COUNCIL SESSIONS IN THREE DIVISIONS

SYDNEY

AT the Cape Breton youth councils the Divisional Commander, Brigadier Len Knight, presented the leader for the weekend, Lieut.-Colonel John Wells, the Training Principal from Toronto who, in his opening remarks, introduced the theme of the weekend, "Centenary youth need living truth". The Colonel received a warm welcome to the island by Charlene Mugford of Glace Bay.

Adding colour to the weekend by their singing and playing was the New Glasgow Youth Band and "Heart Strings" Combo, under the direction of Band Leader Jim Wasson. Each of the six corps on the island were represented by the participation of their young people

be ours through unconditional surrender.

The Sunday sessions at the Isle Royale Hotel included several very fine papers given by the young people. Following the theme of the day, Shirley McDonald of Sydney spoke on "The need of Centennial youth". "The challenge of Centenary youth" was the topic of a paper by Skipper Thistle of New Waterford, in which he stated that life with Christ would be a "breeze" if it were not for the existence of the devil. Before the message of the morning, Isabel Rae of Glace Bay sang "Into Thy hands, Lord".

Lieut.-Colonel Wells described his missionary experiences in China, and several young people responded to the call for full-time service.



LEFT: Major William Davies (right) and Captain David Howell, in the background, welcome Tedd Howard, Eddie Ostrom and Dennis Nore to the Future Candidates Fellowship dinner, held during youth council session in Saskatoon, Sask.

RIGHT: Major William Davies (left) presents the Saskatchewan Divisional Corps Cadet Shield to Young People's Sergeant-Major Rosslyn Degerness, of Melfort, while the Divisional Youth Secretary and Mrs. Captain David Howell and Mrs. Lieutenant Albert Verhey, of Melfort, look on.



in the musical items. The one hundred voice youth chorus, directed by the Divisional Youth Secretary, Captain Don Ritson, brought much blessing through the items which they rendered.

In his message, Colonel Wells told the large gathering, in the Sydney Academy, that we need God, gumption, grit and go, and this can only

"The responsibility of Centennial youth" was the subject of a paper given by Nancy Lamond in the evening session. She said that as a leader of tomorrow young folk need good education, good morals and good Christian character. Margaret Pye from Sydney Mines prepared the way for the final message by singing "All there is of me, Lord".

The Colonel encouraged those present to launch out into the deeps of God's love. He said there were risks attached to the deep waters, stating that a boat tied to shore has all kinds of motion but no progress. He used the story of Peter's boat and the great catch of fishes as the scriptural demand to leave those things that hinder behind.

At the close of the day many responded to the call of God and knelt at the Mercy Seat.—R.B.

ST. JOHN'S

THE youth councils for the Avalon and Burin Peninsula Division commenced with a youth demonstration on the Saturday night in

(Continued on page 13)

The Empress of Ireland Disaster

(Continued from page 5)

women. Then another explosion shook the *Empress*, steam hissed towards the group and they were separated. Captain Spooner saw the scalded Margaret Greenaway sucked down into the water and thought she was drowned.

But she was pulled onto a raft by two Swedes, protesting even as she was being rescued, "I don't want to live: my husband's gone."

Bandsman Herbert Greenaway, Tom's brother, had pulled his sweater off to wrap around the Evans baby in the arms of Bandsman Ernie Evans, when he was hurled away from them down the sloping deck. As he dived toward the water, he prayed, "If you save me, Lord, I shall build up your Kingdom". He landed in a lifeboat just pulling away and didn't even get his feet wet!

He mourned the loss of Evans, his wife and baby, but kept his promise to the Lord. He is still a faithful Salvationist and for many years was field commissioner for the Canadian Boy Scouts.

2.09 A.M.

Fourteen minutes from the time she was rammed by the *Storstad*, the *Empress* exploded, keeled over on her side and sank, Captain Spooner felt himself being sucked below the water and told himself, "This is the end. I leave myself to the mercy of God". But he bobbed to the surface, swam to a piece of lumber and lay on it, exhausted and half-frozen, until a lifeboat fished him out and took him to the *Storstad*.

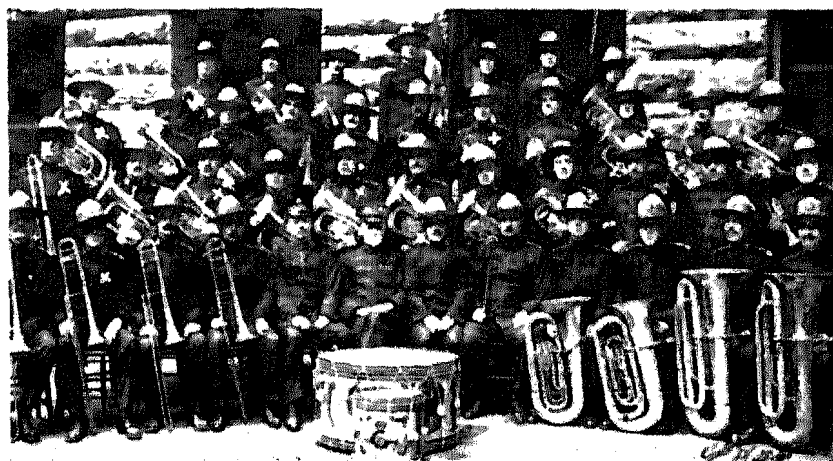
In the engine room he found Margaret's husband, Tom Greenaway. After failing to find his wife, Tom had stayed on the *Empress* until she sank, but the suction tore him loose, and he came to the surface of the water with a table floating under him.

"Rufus, I don't want to live without her," Tom sobbed. Captain Spooner comforted him and was on hand a few hours later when Tom Greenaway found his wife at a farmhouse where survivors had been taken. Margaret Greenaway was scalded and black with soot, but alive.

A survivor remembers the spade-bearded Commissioner David Rees, surrounded by his wife and three children, praying "Thy will be done" before they were all swept away in the water.

As the *Empress* went down, her Captain was flung into the water from the flying bridge. He was picked up by a lifeboat and directed rescue work from there, stringing out life lines for those who could not crowd into the boats.

Grace Hanagan, seven-year-old daughter of Bandmaster and Mrs. Edward Hanagan, was saved by her father. Until she could cling to a plank Grace rode on the floating back of her dead father, whose hand was still entwined around the arm of her dead mother.



ABOVE is a photo of the Canadian Staff Band which perished beneath the icy waters of the St. Lawrence river in the *Empress of Ireland* disaster. The band has never been re-formed.

3 A.M.

Rescue work was still going on, but one thousand and twelve passengers and crew members had perished. Only twenty-six Salvationists survived, most of them men who were strong swimmers.

May 29th, 1967

Fifty-three years after the disaster, the Canadian Salvation Army still feels the impact of the May 29 "Black Friday". The Canadian Staff Band has never been re-formed. Nevertheless, other bandsmen in large corps bands are faithfully sounding out the gospel message through their music. And God has sent dedicated leaders to replace those who were lost. In the more than half-century since the *Empress* disaster, the Army has grown and today is universally recognized as a mighty force for God.

A red floating buoy in the St. Lawrence Seaway marks the spot where the *Empress* went down. On the main highway between Father Point and Rimouski there is a small cemetery, ringed by an iron fence, where the still-unidentified dead are buried.

Every year since 1914 the Salvation Army survivors, fewer each year, meet with other Salvationists at Toronto's Mount Pleasant Cemetery, in front of a great stone monument, to honour the memory of their comrades who were promoted to Glory on that disastrous day.

Mrs. M. E. Martyn, the orphaned Grace Hanagan, places a wreath of yellow, red and blue flowers at the base of the monument.

And although they never sing the hymn in which her father, Bandmaster Hanagan, led the Staff Band, they take comfort from its words: "God be with you till we meet again."



Mrs. Captain Dudley Coles, Poona, India, writes of a never-to-be-forgotten experience

ON AN INDIAN TRAIN

take are ones that I can't take any way".

The parting for our children this time was made a little easier because I was to be one of the two official escorts for the twenty-seven children in the Bombay-Poona party. The children all arrived safely, but unfortunately I didn't quite make it . . . It was a terrible experience. Six hours before we arrived at the school I was rushed off the train to the hospital. To be taken ill on any train is bad enough, but in India with the filth and risk of tetanus and lack of suitable hospitals—horrors!

A missionary doctor, unable to get reservations, squeezed into our carriage that night and was a tremendous help . . . the station where we got off simply because I couldn't go any further had a mission hospital (hallelujah! they're few and far between in India — and the only ones where you can really feel safe). We had an anxious time before getting to the hospital, but the Lord undertook in every detail and I was well looked after there. I returned from the hospital (1,000 miles away — 2 days and nights train journey) earlier than desirable, because my husband had flown down, and had to get back to go

off on an inspection tour for eleven days last Saturday, so Gay and I are at home alone, and I'm taking things as easy as possible.

A LOVELY SURPRISE

What a lovely surprise awaited my arrival home — three wonderful parcels. To be truthful, I wasn't feeling well enough to open them that day (as food stuffs have to be immediately put away because of ants, cockroaches — and sometimes when the parcels don't arrive in good condition there's quite a mess to clear up). However, after supper I washed my hair, and before I began to set it, to cheer myself up, I decided to open just one of the parcels. Imagine my delight when the first thing I saw was curlers! Just what I needed! As I didn't quite have enough to properly set my hair! Then the other parcels were opened—the sight of all the cheese put a lump in my throat—it's like a "gold-mine" to us. The salmon, tuna, and meat paste are especially wonderful—the more appreciated because I am doing all my own cooking now (which isn't the easy task that it can be in Canada). We are very grateful and we try to share with others, who appreciate



ABOVE: A view of a recently opened social service centre in Calcutta, India. On the ground floor is a clinic and the feeding centre. The first and second floors serve as a hostel and the officer's quarters is on the third floor.

these good things, in our own entertaining and in remembering sick folk with something which would especially benefit them (the soups in particular).

IT was difficult as always, when the time came for the children to have to go back to school. Theirs is a big sacrifice (though they are well looked after at school). It's amazing that they accept it so well though Howard, still finds it very hard to return to school just one week before his sixth birthday. Heather is a big help to him though as I'm sure are your prayers. When I was packing the trunks I asked Heather what toys she would like to take this time. I had to fight back the tears when she replied, "I don't want to take many things Mummy, because the things I really want to

Mrs. Commissioner Edgar Grinsted, wife of our retiring Territorial Commander, contributes a farewell message for Canadian readers, entitled

A TIME OF REFLECTION

quickly. Space forbids that I delve into the past, but I would like to recall some of my precious Canadian memories. There are some days that stand out because of exceptional interest. For instance, there is the day that I went to Ottawa with my husband to attend the reception to her Majesty the Queen. As the representatives of The Salvation Army we were presented to her and her husband. Her majesty conversed with me for a few minutes.

There are many other outstanding events and happenings to which I can refer; home league rallies, congress gatherings, and other kinds of functions, but enshrined in my memory will be

the thought of the large numbers of smaller opportunities of service and contact with people that have been of such blessing.

This allows me to remind you that the days of our lives are made up in the main of seemingly small things—the smile and the handshake, the kindly inquiry and offer of help, the promise of prayer and the word of sympathy, the gesture of understanding, and the giving of needed counsel, and the simple service of love rendered in the Name of the Master. Indeed the ministry of small things must constantly engage our attention.

Now it seems that in writing these musings, I have gained many new friends, and so I want

to thank you for the little words of appreciation and encouragement that have come my way in this service. Let us all continue to count our days in the spiritual sense, remembering that they are all included in the final reckoning of our life's work.

Many years ago my father, the late Commissioner Theodore Kitching, was private secretary to the Founder, William Booth. Early one morning he arrived at the private residence of the General, after having been up all night engaged in work with the Chief of the Staff. Quietly he opened and closed the door so as not to disturb the sleeping household. He was hoping to snatch some sleep before breakfast, and was about to ascend the stairs, when he noticed that the light was burning in the General's study. Opening the half-closed door he found the Founder at his desk. Before him were loose sheets of paper on which he had been writing. The General handed these to my father to read. Through the night the inspiration had come to him, and the "Founder's Song", as we know it was born.

Let that last verse be the determination of us all:

*"And now, Hallelujah, the rest of my days
Shall gladly be spent in promoting His praise."*

May God bless you and grant you days of peace, joy and usefulness, and as the Psalmist prayed so may it be our prayer:

*"So teach us to number our days,
that we may apply our hearts
unto wisdom."* Psalm 90:12

The HOME PAGE

APRICOT CUP

4 cups canned apricot juice
8 teaspoons lemon juice
salt
4 tablespoons sugar
4 large scoops vanilla ice cream
Combine apricot juice, lemon juice, pinch of salt and sugar in bowl; mix well.
Add ice cream; gently mix until ice cream is half-melted. Serve at once. Makes 5 cups.

Handy Kitchen Hints

If bananas are sliced with a silver knife, they will not turn dark.

Add a pinch of ginger to doughnut dough and fat won't be absorbed when cooking.

KEEP IT SIMPLE

suggests EVELYN MITCHELL

I'LL TAKE much better pictures now," I thought as I admired a new foreign camera with its many gadgets which my family had given me. But to my astonishment I couldn't understand how to set it. The more I studied the instructions and toyed with the mechanism the more frustrated I became. My twelve-year old, thirty-five millimeter camera wasn't simple either compared to an inexpensive fixed-focus type, but here were new terms like ASA-DIN, computer disk, depth of field scale and aperture value ring. Three complicated settings annoyed me. The instruction book didn't help me understand it like a demonstration by an actual user could have. Being convinced this wasn't practical enough for my amateur photography, I had it returned. I am content using the old familiar model until I trade for one which I can operate with ease.

Perhaps the same thing happens to the worldly man who hears the strange terms we commonly use in Christianity. The Bible says, "But the natural man receiveth not the things of the Spirit of God; for they are foolishness unto him, neither can he know them, because they are spiritually discerned." Since he doesn't read God's word for himself, enabling the Holy Spirit to speak through it, he hears these unfamiliar words from us.

Think of words like *sin*, *righteousness*, *grace*, *faith* and *salvation*. Can he accept these words with their hidden meaning which to him are beyond his understanding? Even many Christians cannot explain such phrases as "justified by faith", al-

though they know what it means. We know the Bible gives many examples of these terms but does not print the formal definition.

Can you explain to an unbeliever that sin is disobedience to God as well as disbelief that Jesus Christ is the Son of God? Doesn't righteousness mean having a cleansed soul, "right with God"? Grace in simple words is the gift of undeserved love and forgiveness of God to us. Faith is our willingness to believe what we cannot see. Salvation or "being saved" means that the Lord saves our spiritual body for eternity.

Unless these can be made meaningful to the seeker he may say, as I did about the camera, that it seems too complicated for his practical use. He may want to accept this new gospel, but because of its unexplained, complicated wording, he rejects it and continues to live in the old familiar way of sin.

Non-Christians are not often this frank in their conversation. Recently after a noontime Bible meditation on the radio given by a Christian fellow office worker, the two met on the street. "I heard your radio talk, but I don't dig," the listener told the Christian. "Your theme 'By grace are ye saved through faith'—what's all that anyhow?"

Here's a cue for us Christians to get more practical in our conversation. We thereby can help unbelievers gain new understanding. When he understands the words which describe the basis of our faith, an acceptance will be new life for him now as well as for eternity.

CENTENNIAL "OPEN HOUSE" SUCCESSFUL



Members of the Niagara Falls Eventide Home Auxiliary recently sponsored a Centennial "open house". Admiring a collection of authentic costumed dolls is Mrs. Brigadier Alfred Bruce (left), Mrs. Sarah Davidson, Mrs. Mima Lambert and Mrs. Harry Perkins, convener of the event.

A DOOR OF HOPE

New farm project marks extension of work among alcoholics in Toronto area

THE environs of Hope Acres, the Army's new farm project for the rehabilitation of alcoholics, are in distinct contrast to the downtown neighbourhood where the Toronto Harbour Light Corps is situated. This is the reason why the 200 acres in a remote area between Barrie and Collingwood were chosen to implement a plan conceived by Brigadier Joshua Monk, who directs the work among alcoholics in Toronto, to institute a centre well away from their old haunts where men in need of a longer course of group therapy and individual counselling could be helped.

No better day could have been chosen for the opening ceremony. For ninety minutes 400 people sat on chairs in the bright spring sunshine. While the sparrows wheeled around and twittered their own welcome, prayers, greetings and good wishes were spoken from the platform with murmurs of assent from friends below.

At the beginning of the meeting the Rev. D. Gill, President of the Creemore Ministerial Association, prayed particularly for the men who would take up residence at Hope Acres. At the close, the Rev. Dr. J. R. Mutchmor thanked God for the springtime of hope that this new venture heralded.

Good wishes were expressed by Controller Mrs. June Marks, Mr. H. D. Archibald, and the Rev. A. W. Downer, M.P. (Dufferin-Simcoe). Already deeply involved in the project (she was one of the fifty members of the Harbour Light Women's Auxiliary who were present), Mrs. Marks brought further encouragement when she announced that during the meeting she had decided to give to Hope Acres all donations she received from her speaking engagements during the next twelve months. Mr. Archibald proffered information regarding the rise of alcoholism and drug addiction, commending the restless initiative which Salvationists have always shown in the older of these two problems. He also evinced practical interest by handing Commissioner Edgar Grinsted a cheque for \$5,000, part of the annual maintenance grant from the Alcoholism and Drug Addiction Research Foundation, of which Mr. Archibald is the Executive Director. He brought greetings from the Hon. Matthew B. Dymond, M.D., Ontario's Minister of Health, who was unable to fulfil his promise to be present. Mr. Downer commended the efforts of all those engaged in the fight against alcoholism, expressing the need for

A Farewell Message from the Territorial Commander

My dear Comrades:

On the eve of our departure from Canada, I write on behalf of Mrs. Grinsted and myself to record our sincere thanks for the devoted service rendered by so many comrades during our period of command.

Our affections for this dear land and its people have gone deeply and we shall carry away with us many fragrant and God-blessed memories.

In thanking God for victories won and a measure of progress, let us pray for further manifestations of the Spirit to the coming of the greater awakening fires.

I heartily commend our successors, Commissioner and Mrs. Clarence Wiseman, to you. Their Canadian background and outstanding powers of leadership together with a mature experience of the years will mean much to Canada at this time. May God abundantly bless your new leaders.

With warm salvation greetings to you all.

Yours affectionately,

Edgar Grinsted
Commissioner



interdependence and, above all, dependence upon God.

There were greetings all round. First of all, Lieut.-Colonel Alfred Simester started off the proceedings by asking everyone to shake hands with his or her neighbour. This was followed up by the Chief Secretary,

Colonel Leslie Russell, when he rose to present the Territorial Commander. In his turn, Commissioner Grinsted added a few words regarding the aptness of the name, "Hope Acres", and advised those who came there to look up, fortified by the Power outside of themselves.

Brigadier Monk made a report on the progress of the work. He asked two young businessmen, Mr. James G. Worts, Jr., and Mr. Martin P. Connell, to stand forward so that he could acknowledge their help in securing considerable sums of money which had enabled the work to commence. The Brigadier also mentioned an elderly craftsman from Windsor who, on retiring from business, had given his machinery to the workshops at Hope Acres.

Mrs. Commissioner Grinsted read the Scripture portion, Colonel Leslie Pindred thanked the guests, and Brigadier Ernest Falle and Major George Wright, Supervisor of Hope Acres, also took part. Wychwood Band, led by Major Cyril Gillingham, provided the music.

After the meeting the Commissioner led a procession to the door of the building where the contractor, Mr. Lorne Carruthers, handed him the keys and the scissors to cut the ribbon across it. Visitors then inspected the building.

In a letter to Brigadier Monk, regretting his absence, the Minister of Health writes: "To you, and to all those associated with you and, indeed, to the entire Army in Ontario, I extend the warm congratulations of the Prime Minister and my colleagues in government, and join with your great host of friends and admirers in wishing for you the greatest possible measure of success in this important social undertaking."

A view of the
opening
ceremony
at Hope Acres.
Mrs. Commissioner
Grinsted
is speaking.





Project money from home leagues of the Southern Ontario Division was received by Mrs. J. Doxtater, the first uniformed Salvationist of the Six Nations Reserve. LEFT: Principals in the rally are Major Margaret Green, Mrs. Colonel William Range, Controller Ann Jones and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Arthur Moulton.

HOME league rallies, an annual feature, have taken on an added lustre in Centennial year, as it co-incided with the Diamond Jubilee of the formation of the league. In all centres the focus of attention has been the receiving of the project money, which it is anticipated will realize at least \$30,000 toward the cost of remodelling the lodge for Indian girls in Prince Rupert, B.C.

HAMILTON

The Diamond Jubilee Home League Rally for the Southern Ontario Division was convened in the Centenary United Church, Hamilton. Special guest for this occasion was Mrs. Colonel William Range, co-ordinator of women's services in the greater New York area.

Major Margaret Green, Divisional Chancellor, opened the meeting and Controller Anne Jones brought words of greeting. In her response, Mrs. Range spoke of her earlier association with Canada and especially with Hamilton.

The roll was called by Mrs. Major Robert Chapman, at which time a special salute was given to diamond jubilee members. Twenty-nine new home league members were enrolled by Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Arthur Moulton, the Divisional Home League Secretary. Following the enrolment, six new home league leaders were commissioned.

Witness in Song

Mrs. George Watson gave her testimony in word and song. Mrs. Range concluded the afternoon session with a challenge to the ladies concerning their definite responsibility in the home and in the community as "keepers of the faith".

With flags flying and timbrels playing the Mount Hamilton Timbrelists, in striking red jackets, launched the evening session. In a unique way the importance of the family altar was stressed as Captain and Mrs. Baden Marshall and their family opened with prayer and the reading of a Scripture portion. Mrs. Range, in her message, spiritualized the colours that are reflected in a diamond.

Brantford Citadel (Captain and Mrs. Harding Beckett) was presented with the divisional flag. Mount Hamilton Corps (Captain and Mrs. Wilmot Linder) was recipient of the attendance award. They had 100 per cent attendance and ten guests.

Mrs. Jean Rowley, representing Canada's first home league—Barton Street Citadel—gave her testimony.

The leagues then presented their offerings to the Centennial project for Northern British Columbia. Each league was responsible for presenting their gift in an unusual way.

Mrs. Doxtater of the Six Nations Reserve, who was in uniform for the first time, accepted the gifts. Over \$4,000 was received.

The Mount Hamilton Band then brought a selection which they entitled for the evening only "Heroines of the faith".

A drama entitled "Jubilee jewels" was presented by the Brantford Home League, directed by Mrs. Captain Beckett. At the close of this very moving and impressive drama, over one hundred women stood to dedicate their lives to God.—J.W.F.

NEW GLASGOW

New Glasgow was the meeting place for approximately 600 home league delegates, from Cape Breton Island to the south shore communities and Yarmouth, who united for the Centennial home league rally. Mrs. Colonel Frank Moulton was guest speaker, and hosts for the occasion were Captain and Mrs. Horace Roberts and the New Glasgow Home League.

Mrs. Brigadier Len Knight, the Divisional Home League Secretary, and Mrs. Captain Roberts extended a warm welcome to the enthusiastic delegates who had fied into the Westminster Presbyterian Church for the commencement of the day. Special mention was made of the Silver Star mothers, the outer circle members and the retired officers present.

The Scripture portion, "The woman of Samaria", was recited by Mrs. Wells Parnell (Liverpool) in Eastern dress by an improvised well. The roll call, led by Mrs. Captain Donald Ritson, and the presentation of project cheques for the Indian Girls' Home in Northern B.C. followed. The total amounted to \$2,000, and the gifts were deposited by representatives of each home league in the replica of a large diamond arranged by Mrs. Captain Arthur Oliver. A most enjoyable contribution to the meetings was the rendition of the Jubilee Singers of Truro, who were dressed in old-fashioned costumes of 1907 and were led by Mrs. Captain Edward Amos.

Pleasant surprises added to the day, when Mrs. Brigadier Knight was presented with a miniature deep freeze, a replica of a large

Home League Rallies

deep freeze, for Scotian Glen, the divisional camp, by the New Glasgow Home League. A beautiful painting by Mrs. B. Benco (Halifax North), for use in the Indian Girls' Home, was also received.

Diamond Jubilee cameos were depicted in picture and script by Brigadier and Mrs. Knight with Mrs. Amos as pianist and Mrs. Lieutenant Gerald Usher as a soloist. The cameos commenced with the origin of the home league in 1907 and covered a wide area of home league activities, including a message from Mrs. General Coutts and Mrs. Commissioner Grinstead.

Mrs. Moulton captivated the attention of all with a timely message related to the Diamond Jubilee, enlarging on the meaning of Jubilee, reminding the women of how the diamond reflects light and beauty and admonishing all to adorn their lives with spiritual jewels and graces.

Of particular interest was a display and sale of cup and saucer floral arrangements, a candy corner, and new ideas in crafts, held in the New Glasgow Corps hall. Prize winners for the displays were Mrs. L. Tinker (Yarmouth), Mrs. Rita Drew (Truro) and Mrs. O. Field (Halifax Citadel).

The Grannie Marshall Trophy presented to the smaller leagues having twenty-five members or less and having made the most progress over the year, was won by Pictou (Lieutenant Darlene Heintzman) where Mrs. W. Grant has been Home League Secretary for many years. Halifax Citadel (Major and Mrs. John Viele) carried off the honours of the divisional home league shield.

"Life can be beautiful" was the theme of a stirring testimony given by Mrs. R. Taylor (Glace Bay) in which she shared her Christian experience. Mrs. Captain James Fraser

An actuality broadcast by Mrs. Carrie Best (noted for her radio programmes), entitled "Down memory lane—The old and the new", brought a note of nostalgia, appreciation and sheer enjoyment to everyone.

The message of Mrs. Colonel Moulton was a reminder that new ideas can strengthen valuable principles of family life and Christian heritage. The rally concluded with a candlelight enrolment service of forty new members.—G.T.

TORONTO

THE Bramwell Booth Temple was the venue for the Metro Toronto Division's Jubilee home league rally, when a capacity crowd gathered for a time of fellowship and blessing. Featured as special guests on this occasion were the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner Edgar Grinstead, supported by divisional leaders.

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Alfred Simester, wife of the Divisional Commander, led the opening song, following which Home League Secretary Mrs. Len Hiscock of Scarborough offered prayer. A portion from the Psalms was well presented by Home League Member Mrs. B. Howes and her daughters from Lippincott.

Looking very appealing in their old-fashioned costumes, two tiny tots then stole the show, as Brenda Currie of Wychwood and John Tillsley of North Toronto made their way to the platform to present each guest with a small gift.

Mrs. Simester then introduced the Territorial Commander and his wife, Mrs. Grinstead piloting the afternoon programme. In harmony with the theme of the day, the Centenary Singers (Leader Mrs. Brigadier Ernest Falle) added just the right touch to the attractive platform

At a special home league function in Swift Current, Sask., the Commanding Officer, Captain Woodrow Hale discusses the event with Mayor Robert Dahl and the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier Stanley Jackson.



conducted an impressive memorial service, entitled "Garden of Memory", in which departed home league members were remembered with their names inserted on individual flowers. A floral trellis depicting a garden was used and the absent members were referred to as flowers in God's garden.

Memories were stirred as Home League Treasurer Mrs. Hilda Smith (Halifax Citadel) spoke on "Birthdays are for remembering". Mentioned were the birthdays of Canada, the family, The Salvation Army, the home league and Christ's birthday, with emphasis on His claims on our lives. Three young MacAuley sisters (Truro) rendered "Tell the gospel story" and "Just a closer walk with Thee".

scene, dressed in appropriate centenary garb, as they sang "They all call it Canada" and "Prayer of thanksgiving".

The roll call and presentation of project money raised for the Northern British Columbia Girls' Home caused much excitement as corps after corps announced the total earned for this project. The Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Major Leslie Titcombe, was in charge of this event. Youngsters dressed as Indians, a cowboy and a Mountie, resplendent in his red coat, were among those who presented the project money, received by a little Indian maid, Grace Murtie, of Fairbank. A highlight of the day's activities was the announcement that the division had surpassed its

in Various Centres

quota of \$3,500 by over a thousand dollars.

Personal witness on the theme "Serving God at home" was given by Home League Secretary Mrs. V. Watkins, of Cedarbrae, following which the women's band (Leader Mrs. Captain Fred Jackson) presented a lively selection. "Serving God on the mission field" was the title of the stirring testimony of Mrs. Major Samuel Moore, recently returned with her husband and son from Guyana.

In his address, Commissioner Grinsted recalled the joy of speaking at a home league rally in the Australian outback, where the same happy spirit prevailed as evidence on this occasion. "We are spiritually minded in the home league," said the Territorial Commander, "and that which we seek to do for Christ must always spring from a heart of love." Centering his thoughts around the theme, "Dwelling place", he continued, "To dwell in God, our eternal home, is to find spiritual security".

Members of the East Toronto and Harbour Light Home Leagues presented a devotional item entitled "Kindling of the flame", using a huge Centennial candle specially

Commissioner Grinsted, who spoke on the theme of "Customs". The selection "Melody in my Heart" by the Mount Dennis Band (Bandmaster J. McAlister) was well received. The young Mountie who stole the hearts of all that afternoon, young Ivan Sharp of Rowntree, returned to repeat his version of the song "Canada, we love thee". Personal witness was given by Home League Secretary Mrs. M. Bates of Wychwood, following which the Mount Dennis Band and Songsters (Leader Captain Wm. Little) united to present "Shout aloud salvation". A second item by the songsters was entitled "Following".

Excitement mounted as Mrs. Grinsted, the Territorial Home League Secretary, stood to present the awards to the leagues making the greatest advancement during the previous year. The winner in Class A was Danforth, with North and East Toronto leagues tied as runners-up. The Class B award was captured for the second consecutive year by Lisgar Street, Rowntree placing second. A silver tray was presented to the Byng Avenue Home League for outstanding achievement there.

A double trio of mothers and



A combo group from Medicine Hat, Alta., provided musical numbers during the home league rally held in Calgary recently.

constructed by Home League Secretary Vi Hatton of East Toronto. The afternoon concluded with a congregational song led by Brigadier Pearl Fader and the pronouncement of the benediction by Captain Mary Philp.

Musical support on this occasion was provided by Mrs. Brigadier Stanley Mattison at the piano and Major Evelyn Hammond on the organ. Graceful lilies guarded the Book of Memory in a prominent spot at the front of the hall, and this also was arranged by Home League Secretary Vi Hatton.

Five hundred delegates attended the Diamond Jubilee supper in the spacious Toronto Room of the City Hall. A special birthday cake was donated by the Toronto Temple Home League, Golden Jubilee member Mrs. M. Bernard of East Toronto lighting the candles. Mrs. Grinsted led a period of family devotions on this occasion.

The evening public meeting commenced with a fanfare by the Mount Dennis Band, the "Ode to Canada" was recited by Master Keith Pond, following which the congregation rose for the singing of "O Canada".

Following a congregation song by Mrs. Simester, prayer was offered by Home League Secretary Mrs. M. Nelson of West Toronto. A heart-warming sight was the presentation of the Scripture reading by a home league member and her young family, as Bandsman and Mrs. Brian Watkinson, of Earls Court, came to the platform.

The Divisional Commander, chairman for the evening, presented Mrs.

daughters of North Toronto blended their voices in an arrangement of "That is why I sing". A highlight of the event was the presentation of the drama, "A Canadian portrait", especially written by Captain David Reynolds and produced by Major Ted Brown. Featuring Mrs. Major William Davies and Mrs. Major Ted Brown as narrators, members of the Danforth Corps skilfully portrayed famous early day Canadian women. Music for this excellent production was provided at the organ by Mrs. Brigadier Edgar Halsey (R).

To conclude the evening, Lieut.-Colonel Simester led the congregation in a Centennial song and Major John Morrison pronounced the benediction.

MONCTON

From the extreme parts of the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island Division, came the home league women to congregate at the Brunswick Hotel, Moncton, for the Diamond Jubilee Home League Rally. The special guest was Mrs. Commissioner Edgar Grinsted, who was accompanied by Mrs. Colonel Thomas Mundy (R).

At roll call time, everything from cowboy hats to kilts introduced the different province each league represented. As one member gave the "Highlights of Diamond Jubilee Year" another member presented the table centrepiece depicting their adopted province, along with the Centennial project money. It was noted in the highlights that Humphrey Home League (Moncton Outpost) had increased its attendance



At a special project tea in Moncton, N.B., Mrs. Brigadier James Sloan, Mrs. Abner Langley, Mrs. Major Earle Jarrett, Mrs. Winston Steeves and Mrs. Major Albert Milley look over an Indian rug, part of the display.

by 200 per cent. At the final count, \$1,850 was realized for the Centennial year project. Under the leadership of Mrs. Captain David Luginbuhl, a group presented the double trio "Sunlight".

An impressive moment was the enrolment of ten home league members by Mrs. Grinsted. Mrs. Colonel Mundy gave recognition to "blue badge" and "red badge" diamond wearers. Home League Treasurer Mrs. J. McArthur told how she traced God's hand in her life. Two of the new members from Amherst rendered the duet, "His yoke is easy" and Mrs. Grinsted illustrated, by the use of a piece of twine, the necessity of binding family life together by faithfulness to vows, devotion to ideals and standards, and allegiance to Christ.

Special Guests

Guests for the Centennial dinner were Mrs. L. C. Jones, wife of the Mayor of Moncton, and Mrs. Winston Steeves, wife of the chairman of Moncton Advisory Board. These ladies also judged for educational value and attractiveness the centre-pieces, and prizes were awarded to Fredericton and Parrsboro Leagues. The Moncton League presented a candle-light service, "The light still burns".

In the public rally the "Musical Milley's" brought out the smiles as the five children and their parents, Major and Mrs. A. Milley, asked in song, "Have you got the sunshine smile?". The Fredericton Home League kept the smiles there, as the "Kapital Kapers" put their kitchen instruments together. Under the direction of Mrs. Captain Ray Nelson "Mrs. Home League—this is your life" was presented. At this time Mrs. E. Love was honoured to be "Mrs. Home League", having completed thirty-four years of active service as Home League Secretary at Campbellton.

A highlight of the day was the awarding of the divisional home league shield. This year's winner hailed from the "cradle of confederation", Charlottetown, P.E.I.

Mrs. Grinsted invited her listeners to maintain the customs of worship and of the family altar. After the prayer, "Within my home dear Lord, come Thou and dwell", the rally concluded with the benediction by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier James Sloan.

OSHAWA AND KINGSTON

Happy home leaguers, accompanied by many friends, journeyed to Oshawa and Kingston for two annual rallies held in the Mid-Ontario Division, under the leadership of the Territorial President, Mrs. Commissioner Edgar Grinsted.

The afternoon sessions, in each centre, led by the Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Wilfred Hawkes, commenced with a salute to Canada's Centennial in the singing of "O Canada!" Major Marjorie Kerr led the roll call, and delegates were welcomed at Oshawa by Mrs. Major John Wood, and at Kingston, by Mrs. Major Cyril Frayn. Mrs. Captain Wm. Holden and Mrs. Captain Robert Slous warmly welcomed Mrs. Grinsted at Oshawa and Kingston respectively.

An enrolment of new members was conducted by the leader in both centres, when words of counsel were given to those participating. Recognition of Diamond Jubilee members was also a feature, and a special welcome given to visitors who had been brought to the rallies.

"Moments of remembrance," a solemn period when names were read of members who had answered the heavenly summons since the last rally, was conducted by the corps and local officers of Bowmanville and Campbellford. In each session of both rallies witness was given to God's power working through the members in their homes.

Devotion Required

Apt illustrations helped to emphasize each point made by Mrs. Grinsted in her Bible addresses. Additional chairs had to be brought in to accommodate both afternoon and evening rallies. The music provided by the Oshawa and Kingston Bands contributed much to the singing, especially as the congregation joined in the prayer, "Lord of the lands, make Canada Thine own"—at the commencement of the evening session. The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel Hawkes, presented the chairman, and Mrs. Grinsted sounded a call to higher standards and greater devotion.

The presentation of awards was made during moments of keen interest: for the largest attendance at the rallies, Bowmanville and Camp-

(Continued on page 15)

MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, marking your envelope "Inquiry".

CAMP, Vincent Dale—called Dale. Born April 15, 1947 in Calgary, Alberta. 5'9" tall. Slim. Left home in Red Deer to attend Ponoka Stampede June 30, 1966. Car found abandoned in Richardson, Saskatchewan in August, 1966. His mother most anxious to know how he is and where, if he is willing to so inform. 67-218

CHRISTENSEN, Christ or Chris. Born May 26, 1873. Single. Had been a farmer. Last heard from seven years ago. Then in Vancouver. Rumoured he has died but search of B.C. vital statistics records does not confirm. Martha Pedersen — a niece in Norway — inquires. 67-37

HALLVORSEN, Gunnar Helle. Born February 7, 1928 in Norway. Parents: Ingeborg and Hallvor. Single. Sister, Anlaug, has not heard from him since 1961. His address then—Red Pass, B.C. Have two envelopes sent with correspondence on which surname spelled Hallvorsen. Postmark on one is Kamloops, B.C. and on other Blue River, B.C. 66-292

HECK, George Daniel. Born June 19, 1933 in Lang, Saskatchewan. 5'5" tall. 140 lbs. Banking apprentice. Artist in oil paints. Welder. Last heard from in 1963 from Moose Jaw, Sask. Father, Anthony Heck, anxious. Please write. 67-203

HYNES, William John Henry (Harry). Born January 11, 1895 in Renfrew County. In 1943 known to live in Moose Jaw, Sask. Prior to World War 2 was with C.P.R. as clerk and conductor. Rumoured he died in Western Canada. Has anyone positive information for his inquiring sister. 67-302

ISACSON, Wilfred. Born February 7, 1922 in South Porcupine, Ont. Height 5'6". 160 lbs. Polio has crippled his right arm. Last heard from December 1959. Then in Ottawa. Has daughter, Linda and son, Lawrence. Mother most anxious to hear from and see her son. 67-214

MANNYNVALI, Erkki Johannes. Born May 30, 1916 in Helsinki, Finland. To Canada about 1961. Married Kay. Not heard of since September 23, 1963 when he lived in Nanaimo, B.C. Sister, Mrs. Maritta Kosonen, wants to contact re estate matters and death in family. 67-92

MOOR, Eugene T. Jr. Born July, 1938 in Alabama, U.S.A. Mechanic. Racing enthusiast and trophy winner in sports cars. Left with a friend—DAVID WOODRUFF (WOODY) in 1950 in red Studebaker. Last heard from in April, 1966. Last known address—Bellingham, Washington, U.S.A. Mrs. Sharon Moor, Bellingham, inquiring. 67-221

RISTESUND (or RICHARDSON), Lillian May. Born about 1924 in Regina, Saskatchewan. Norwegian background. Stenographer. Last heard from in 1940. Her father, Ross Richardson, desires to hear from her. 67-201

RIVEST, Vivian Beth. Born in Madoc, Ontario. Worked in hospital and in biscuit factory. Husband—Claude Rivest. Mother most anxious to hear from and see her again. 67-217

SIRGEDAS, Antanas. Born 1899 in Lithuania. Red Cross asks us on behalf of a relative, Jonni Marmakui, to try and locate. Came to Canada in 1928 and last known to live in Fort William. Used to keep in touch. 18-921

SYMONS, Arne. Born April 13, 1933 in Hamburg, Germany. To Canada 1951. Last heard from in 1963 from Ituna, Sask. Married Judy Muarivich (or Mnariywich) whose family lived in Swan River area. Marriage September 16, 1958. Has been hospitalized and very ill. Mother, Mrs. Karin Symons, most concerned as to son's welfare and well-being. 67-205

UNGER, Jakob and relatives. A Mrs. Ekaterina Unger (nee: Funk) of USSR —RSFSR, seeking whereabouts of next of kin. Jakob Unger born 13.10.1920. Lived on Beamer Ave., St. Catharines, Ont. Can anyone help. No address given will be forwarded without consent. Others sought: JAKOB UNGER (1891), Johann Funk (1884), Isaak Funk (1888), Abram Funk (1904), Gerhard Duck or Dyck (1891), David Unger (1910). 19-060

FOR SALE

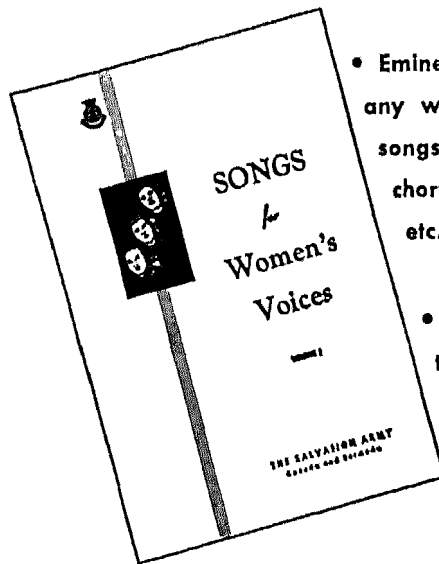
Lady's one-piece uniform dress, buttons to waist, stiff collar, soldier's trim, size 17. Also one bonnet, good condition. Contact:

Mrs. L. Britten,
58 Thomas St.,
OSHAWA, ONT.

A SUMMER OUTING

Is your group planning a trip this year? Then why not visit Collingwood—only ninety miles from Toronto. Free tours arranged, also a hot roast beef dinner at a cost of \$1.50 per plate, sponsored by the home league ladies. For further information, contact, Mrs. Captain Richard Park, 42 Ontario St., Collingwood, Ont.

NOW! An Exciting Book of Vocal Trios with Piano Accompaniment . . .



- Eminently suited to the needs of any women's singing group — songsters, nurses' fellowship chorus, youth chorus, vocal trio, etc.

- A tremendously useful tool in the musical presentation of the gospel. Attractively bound in blue and silver.

- Contains arrangements of standard favourites and will provide you with devotional, gospel or programme items of a very attractive nature.

- Here are some of the songs: "Jesus is my Light and Song", "The Great Physician", "Man of Sorrows", "You can tell out the Sweet Story", and many others — 24 in all.

Dear Customer Friend:

The above book of music "Songs for women's voices", meets a long-standing need. You will find its contents just what you have wanted and those type of songs that are always well received. The harmony arrangements are most attractive and these songs are already proving a real boon. Why not at least order a sample copy and we are sure if you do you will want more for the rest of the members of your vocal group.

We await your order.

A. CALVERT, Lieut.-Colonel
Trade Secretary

ORDER NOW! — Price \$1.15 plus 15c postage

The Trade Department, 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 2, Ontario.

NOTES IN PASSING

CAPTAIN and Mrs. Henry Jewer, of Tweed, Ont., have welcomed a baby girl into their home.

* * *

Sr.-Major Mrs. Carrie VanRoon would express appreciation to all who sent messages of concern during her recent confinement with a broken hip.

* * *

Captain and Mrs. Maxwell Ryan, of the Editorial Dept., Toronto, have welcomed a daughter, Evangeline, to their home.

* * *

Captain and Mrs. Joseph Loucks, of Grande Prairie, Alta., have welcomed a baby boy, Torrey Mark, into their home.

* * *

Mrs. Brigadier Theodore Dyck and other members of the family wish to express sincere appreciation for the kind messages of sympathy received at the time of the passing of their mother, Mrs. Anna Catherine Williams, of New Westminster, B.C.

* * *

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Herbert Newman (R), and other members of the family wish to express their appreciation for all messages of sympathy received during the recent passing of the Colonel from Toronto.

* * *

Lieut.-Colonels Burton and William Pedlar and other members of the family would express their appreciation for all messages of sympathy received at the time of the passing of their sister, Brigadier Gertrude, from Toronto recently.

RELIGION IN THE NEWS

• **EDINBURGH**—The founder of the famous Iona Community off the coast of northwest Scotland, the Very Rev. Sir George MacLeod, has announced his intention to retire in September as leader of the unique project. He has held the post since 1938, when he founded the Iona Community as a close-knit island fellowship based on the experience of a common life, the sharing of a common purpose, and having a common rule of discipline.

The Church of Scotland leader was named a life peer in the Queen's recent honours list, in recognition of his outstanding contribution to the social, moral and religious life of Britain.

* * *

• **NEW YORK**—Have you ever wondered how women can take a more meaningful part in the work of the church? Well, in the opinion of the Rev. Joan Forsberg, a woman pastor of the United Church of Christ in the United States, church women should stop fooling around with the "petty Mickey Mouse jobs" given them in the past.

Instead of sewing and baking for the church bazaar, says Mrs. Forsberg, church women should volunteer to devote their spare time to tutoring children in the inner city areas and taking them to museums and the like. This can be a real eye-opening ministry, she declares.

In addition, Mrs. Forsberg recommends that church women seek to be friends and counsellors to unwed teen-age mothers, help them to find housing, and let them pour out their hostilities as they will. Be involved where God is already involved, is the advice of this woman minister.

COMING EVENTS

Commissioner and Mrs. E. Grinstead

Vancouver: Sat., May 27; Mon., May 29
Miracle Valley: Sun., May 28 (morning)

Colonel and Mrs. L. Russell

Sydney: Sat.-Mon., May 27-29
Rhodes Ave.: Sat., June 3; Sun., June 4 (morning)
Toronto Harbour Light: Sun., June 4 (evening)

Commissioner and Mrs. Wm. Dray (R)

Toronto, Mount Pleasant Cemetery: Sun., May 28 (Annual Memorial Day Service)

Colonel and Mrs. L. Pindred

Vancouver: Sat., May 27; Mon., May 29
White Rock, B.C.: Sun., May 28
Lakeview: Sun., June 4
Argyle: Sat.-Sun., June 10-11

Colonel L. Pindred

St. John's, Sat., June 17
St. John's Citadel, Sun., June 18 (morning)
Bay Roberts, Sunday, June 18 (evening)

Mrs. Colonel L. Pindred

Simcoe: Tues., June 6

Colonel and Mrs. G. Higgins: Isabel and Arthur Meighen Lodge, Sun., May 28;
Toronto Harbour Light, Sun., June 25
Colonel G. Higgins: Toronto Temple, Sun., June 11

Colonel and Mrs. F. Moulton: Belleville, Sat.-Sun., June 10-11

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. E. Coward: St. Catharines, Sun., June 18

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. M. Flannigan: Mount Dennis, Sun., June 11

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. W. Hawkes: Byersville, Sun., May 28

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. W. Poulton: Toronto Harbour Light, Sun., June 18

Lieut.-Colonel W. Ratcliffe: White Rock, Sun., May 28

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. J. D. Sharp: Wychwood, Sun., June 4

Brigadier and Mrs. W. Crozier: Long Branch, Sun., May 28

Brigadier and Mrs. T. Ellwood: East Toronto Citadel, Sat.-Sun., May 27-28

Brigadier and Mrs. E. Falle: Owen Sound, Sun., June 4

Brigadier C. Fisher: Timmins, Sun.-Mon., May 28-29

Brigadier and Mrs. C. Fisher: Toronto Harbour Light, Sun., June 11

Brigadier B. Meakings: Flin Flon, Sat.-Sun., May 27-28

Brigadier K. Rawlins: Mount Hamilton, Sun., June 18

Brigadier and Mrs. J. Sloan: Campbellton, Sat.-Sun., May 27-28

Major and Mrs. W. Davies: Willowdale, Sun., June 11

Major and Mrs. F. Lewis: Port Simpson, Sat.-Mon., May 27-29

Colonel A. Dalziel (R): Halifax Citadel, Sat.-Sun., May 27-28

TERRITORIAL EVANGELISTS—

Major and Mrs. G. Clarke: Windsor, N.S., Sat.-Mon., June 3-5; Bridgetown, Tues.-Mon., June 6-12; Whitney Pier, Wed.-Mon., June 14-19; Halifax North, Tues.-Mon., June 20-26

SPIRITUAL SPECIAL

Captain W. Clarke: North Burnaby, Sat.-Mon., May 27-29; Alberni Valley, Wed.-Mon., May 31 - June 5; Penticton, Wed.-Mon., June 7-12; Kelowna, Tues.-Wed., June 15-21; Vernon, Thurs.-Tues., June 22-27

FOR SALE

Lady's speaker style uniform, size 18-20, worn only for a short time. Bonnet also for sale along with man's cap, large size. Best offer accepted. Contact:

Mrs. E. J. Lenzo,
18 - 7th St.,
Midland, Ont.

* * *

Thirty-key Anglo concertina, low pitch, \$35. Small set of orchestra chimes, \$30. Apply, Corps Sergeant-Major Daniel Fowler, c/o Box 193, Hespeler, Ont.

YOUTH COUNCILS

(Continued from page 6)

the Grace Hospital auditorium in the nurses' residence.

Melvin Whalen admirably represented the young people in greeting Lieutenant-Colonel Douglas Sharp, the Territorial Youth Secretary, and the provincial leaders, Colonel and Mrs. Wm. Ross, assisted by Major and Mrs. Albert Browning.

The theme for the weekend, "Centenary youth need living Truth", was appropriately reinforced by young people presenting the claims of Christ from the Gospel of St. John. The classic "I Am's" were recited and read by Paulette Dawe, Madonna Stone, Loretta Tucker, Lily Porter, Susan Cummings, Helen Tarrant and Sandra Mitchell. Under the leadership of Young People's Band Leader Tom Benson the youth band presented the marches "Redeemed" and "Songs of freedom".

Each of the corps in the immediate area contributed to the evening. Long Pond featured their timbrelists and a duet entitled "Each step I take" by Wanda Canning and William Perrin. Duckworth Street utilized its string band which delighted the audience with such items as "Everybody ought to know who Jesus is" and "Life's railway to Heaven". The St. John's Citadel Corps featured the women's triple trio "When love shines in", while the Temple Singing Company responded with such items as "God in nature" and "Do you know".

Captains Donald Goodyear and Harvey Pilgrim together with Lieutenant and Mrs. Harold Robbins rounded off the evening with a dramatic presentation, "A dish of pudding and Self-Denial".

Inclement weather overnight and Sunday morning almost forced a cancellation of some of the meetings but as the day wore on, the numbers swelled. Mundy Pond, Long Pond, Mount Pearl, Whitbourne, Chance Cove, South Dildo, Dildo-New Harbour, Winterton, Hant's Harbour, Lower Island Cove, Carbonear, Bay Roberts, Clarke's Beach—all joined forces with the corps of the city.

Once again the youth took an active part. Scripture portions were read by Sandra Pritchett of Gambo, Bandsman Oren Cole of Clarke's Beach and Marilyn Noseworthy. Testimonies were shared by Rayond Rowe and George Rowe, of Chance

• THE CHIEF SECRETARY'S COLUMN •

NEWS ITEMS ASSEMBLED BY COLONEL LESLIE RUSSELL



AN EMBARRASSING DISSERVICE is the expression of the National Commander, United States of America, Commissioner Samuel Hepburn (we may add "undesirable") which relates to a presentation by an overseas advertising agency of material connected with Salvation Army social operations. Whatever William Booth said about the devil's music, we are not party to the publication of advertising matter which would tend to titillate the imagination of certain people. We decry the exploitation of the low and offensive. Rather would we plead for understanding incooping with the evils of today. In every country we seek to meet the challenge of the sordid and sinful with love and grace.

We shall not fail them. In our ministry to the low and fallen we will continue undismayed to serve, with our hearts to God and both hands outstretched to needy souls of every land and clime. The Scripture enjoins "Let not then your good be evil spoken of" (Romans 14:16). We

Cove; Candidate Ina Chaulk, of the Citadel. Vocal items were rendered by the ladies' trio from the Temple, the women cadets' triple trio and a solo by Captain Shirley Rowsell. Excellent papers were given during the sessions by Elaine Kennard, Rosilyn Cooper and Clarence Bradbury.

The final meeting climaxed what turned out to be a fine week end, in spite of the elements, as some 400 persons gathered in the Pitts Memorial Hall and hearts exulted as many young people made their way to the Mercy Seat giving themselves in renewed service to God—D.B.

deprecate and regret, nevertheless, we forbear. Who cares? We do!

EVANGELISM ON WHEELS is the appointed task of Major and Mrs. George Clarke with their daughter, Jane. A mobile unit, fully equipped with amplifier, Scriptures, literature, song sheets and tracts, and a home on wheels for the family was dedicated for the road by Commissioner Edgar Grinstead at Territorial Headquarters. Scheduled to commence in Nova Scotia in early June, this "Crusader Team" will spend the summer on the road in direct evangelistic approach to outlying corps and outposts. Salvationists will co-operate and add their prayers for the success of this undertaking in soul-saving outreach.

THE MOBILE UNIT commissioned by the Commissioner has been made possible by contributions from many corps across the territory including New Westminster, Vancouver Temple, Victoria, Sault Ste. Marie, Sudbury, New Liskeard, Moncton, Sarnia, Essex, as well as the divisional headquarters for Quebec and Eastern Ontario, Metro-Toronto, and Northern Ontario. Territorial Headquarters are thankful and appreciate this co-operative effort for such a purpose.

THE HARBOUR LIGHT PROGRAMME of Toronto has an outreach in a city half-way-house and now "Hope Acres" farm project, located between Glencalm and Alliston, Ontario, has commenced operations (see report on page nine) where upwards of twenty to thirty men will have opportunity to reassess their lives in quiet, helpful surroundings and regain their sense of values. Care and guidance is given annually to an average of 700 men, of whom approximately thirty per

cent are restored to useful living in their community. Among the estimated 100,000 alcoholics in Ontario, this may seem a small effort. The problem is unquestionably a tragic and a growing one.

Brigadier Joshua Monk and his helpers are to be commended on the work being done. This latest development at Hope Acres, to cope with such need, will increase the potential result to a possible 1,000 men to be successfully reclaimed during this year. May it be so.

THE KOOTENAY MINE DISASTER called forth immediate response on the part of our comrades of British Columbia. Lieut.-Colonel Wilfred Ratcliffe reports that, under the direction of Captain Ronald Butcher, a group proceeded to the scene of need to participate in relief measures and personal contact with the stricken families. Envoy Frank Saunders remained for some period to dispense relief.

A FAREWELL TRIBUTE is due to Commissioner and Mrs. Edgar Grinstead as they relinquish their relationship as leaders of the Canada and Bermuda Territory at the end of the month. The Commissioner represents much of the traditional in Salvation Army service, yet has not withheld, but rather impelled the participation of the new in salvation expression whereby it can be said he has kept abreast of the movement of the present day trends. Many tributes from high and low, both individuals and groups, have been given, but none of greater meaning than his colleagues at headquarters where his administration has been of the highest level.

Prayers and every good wish accompany the Commissioner and his gracious lady, Mrs. Grinstead, as they leave Canadian shores.

Ministry in Social Service

Brigadier Gertrude Pedlar promoted to Glory



Major William Davies conducts swearing-in of three young people—Allan Humphreys, John O'Shaughnessy and Mona Dundas—as new soldiers at Lakeview. Holding the flag is Wayne Humphreys. Mrs. Major Davies and Lieutenant and Mrs. Harry Moore are on the right.

Mrs. Major Leslie Titcombe (on the right) with Mrs. D. Johnson, Mrs. G. Johnston and Miss R. Allingham whom she enrolled as new home league members at Lakeview. Mrs. Lieutenant Moore stands with them.

TWO years after ill health had forced an early retirement from active service, Brigadier Gertrude Pedlar was promoted to Glory. The Brigadier was raised in the Ontario village of Feversham, attending Sunday school there. Conscious of the call to officership, she went into training as a nurse and graduated from the Toronto East General Hospital. Her graduation was followed by post-graduate studies in nursing at the University of Toronto.

She entered officer's training from the Danforth Corps, Toronto, and was commissioned in 1932. The subsequent thirty-three years of service were spent in women's social work at hospitals and institutions located in Winnipeg, London, Montreal, Windsor, St. John's, Nfld., Calgary and Sydney. Her last appointment as an active officer was at the Grace Hospital, Windsor.

With the characteristic devotion and dedication of her family, she

was able to influence many young nurses in a life of discipline and character.

Because of failing health in recent years the Brigadier was obliged to retire in 1965, and the heavenly call came two years later.

The funeral service was conducted by Captain Bramwell Tillsley, assisted by Major John Morrison and Commissioner Wm. Dray (R). Colonel Mabel Crolley, with whom the Brigadier had been associated in the women's social work, read an appropriate Scripture portion, while another social officer, Brigadier Gladys McGregor, paid a tribute. Mrs. Brigadier Ernest Falle sang "Living for Jesus".

The Brigadier is survived by four brothers, Lieut.-Colonel Willison (Toronto), Lieut.-Colonel Burton (Ceylon), Envoy Harvey (Feversham), and Envoy Nelson (Toronto), and one sister, Dolly (Mrs. Jack Stafford), of Owen Sound.





During the visit of the Divisional Youth Secretary, Captain Earl McInnes (right) to Renfrew, Ont., a number of new senior soldiers were enrolled. In the background, holding the flag, is the Commanding Officer, Captain Ronald Barkhouse.



The sod was turned recently for a new corps building for the Steelton Corps, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. Performing the official act is Brother J. Ryckman, while others in the group are Captain Robt. McMeechan, Mr. G. Smedley, Corps Treasurer W. Hill, Alderman R. Collins and Mr. G. Stone.

PROMOTED TO GLORY

THE Central French Corps, Montreal, Que. (Brigadier Nora Brokenshire (R), Captain Noella Vachon) has lost one of its esteemed adherents in the person of Mrs. Emile Boucher, who has been promoted to Glory.



Until ill health prevented her attending the corps, Mrs. Boucher had been a regular participant in the Sunday school, having been the means of bringing her little grandson to the Army some years ago. This grandson is now Captain Ronald Barkhouse, corps officer at Renfrew, Ont.

The funeral service was conducted by the corps officers and Captain Barkhouse sang, "What a friend we have in Jesus".

Two daughters and a son, who had flown from British Columbia, attended the funeral with the husband of the departed.

* * *

MRS. Margaret J. Eldridge, a lifelong Salvationist, was promoted to Glory from Niagara Falls, Ont., after a lengthy illness. She was converted as a young girl in Burnley, England, coming to Canada in 1924 and taking up residence in Niagara Falls.

Her husband passed away in 1938, having been Bandmaster for many years. Mrs. Eldridge gave valiant service in the home league

and the songster brigade before her health failed. Although she was unable to attend meetings during the latter months, her witness was one of valued interest to all.

* * *

BROTHER William Johnson, a soldier of the Job's Cove Outpost, from the Lower Island Cove Corps, Nfld., was promoted to Glory recently in his seventy-eighth year. He had been a Salvationist for some twenty years and had been responsible for bringing the Army to his community, and was active until a few weeks before his passing.



Special Visitor

A WEEK'S campaign meetings which had an emphasis upon outreach into hospitals, senior citizens' homes and nursing homes was conducted by the Spiritual Special, Captain Wm. Clarke, at Lethbridge, Alta. (Major and Mrs. Charley Smith).

In addition to these outreach visits, where the Captain was able to bring much blessing with his messages in word and song, he also visited the over-sixty club at the corps and conducted public evangelistic meetings each evening. Rich spiritual blessings resulted from the gatherings.—E.D.

CENTENNIAL FESTIVAL IN OSHAWA

THE Territorial Music and Special Efforts Secretary, Brigadier Kenneth Rawlins, was the chairman and guest conductor for a Centennial music festival in the Oshawa Citadel Corps, Ont. (Major and Mrs. John Wood), on a recent Saturday evening.

The visiting musical aggregation, the Danforth Citadel Band (Bandmaster Victor Kingston), joined with the local corps band (Bandmaster Norman Ritson) to play "Fill the world with music" and "His guardian care" under the leadership of the Brigadier. Danforth

musicians rendered "Crown of gold" and "Exodus", while the host band contributed "Glorious service" and "Eternal home".

The cornet ensemble of the Danforth Band chose "To music" and the united bandmen sang "God's love to me is wonderful". As guest soloist, Bandsman Doug Court, of Earlsclough Citadel, sang "What greater love" and "My song" and, in a devotional period, "My song of songs". He was accompanied by Mrs. Wallace Court.

The proceeds from the festival, which was organized by the corps cadet brigade, were to be used for the missionary project of the brigade and, through the event, the target was surpassed.—E.N.

Reinforcements Enrolled

SPECIAL weekend guests at the Renfrew Corps, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. Ronald Barkhouse) were the Divisional Youth Secretary and Mrs. Captain Earl McInnes. At an early morning meeting Mrs. McInnes was the speaker, and this gathering was followed by a service at the local old folk's home.

During the holiness meeting, which was preceded by a corps breakfast, Captain McInnes enrolled two junior and five senior soldiers.

Challenging messages were given by the Captain both morning and evening, Mrs. E. Wall soloing in the salvation meeting.

Sod Turning Ceremony

AN important event in the history of the Steelton Corps, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., (Captain and Mrs. Robert McMeechan) occurred recently when the sod was turned for the new corps building. This milestone has been reached by much prayer and a real spirit of co-operation on all branches of the corps.

Attending the short ceremony were representatives of the Spring St. and Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Corps along with soldiers and friends of the local centre. Taking part were Captain Donald Goodridge, Major W. Winters, Corps Sergeant-Major Stan Metcalfe and the corps band. The sod was turned by J. Ryckman, chairman of the building committee. Captain McMeechan read a Scripture portion and spoke briefly. Also in attendance were the architect, Mr. G. Smedley, Alderman R. Collins and the contractor, Mr. G. Stone.—M.B.

— Scriptural Crossword Puzzle —

Where a dash is printed, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given, to be used if needed.

REFERENCES ACROSS: 4. Pro. 11. 9. Deut. 26 10. Pro. 10. 11. Mark 6. 12. Acts 1. 13. Ps. 84. 18. Is. 51. 19. Mark 2. 23. Heb. 3. 25. Pro. 13. **DOWN:** 1. John 21. 2. Pro. 30. 3. Matt. 3. 5. Mark 16. 6. Ps. 147. 11. Luke 14. 14. Ps. 104. 15. Pro. 6. 16. Acts 15. 17. Pro. 17. 20. Matt. 19.

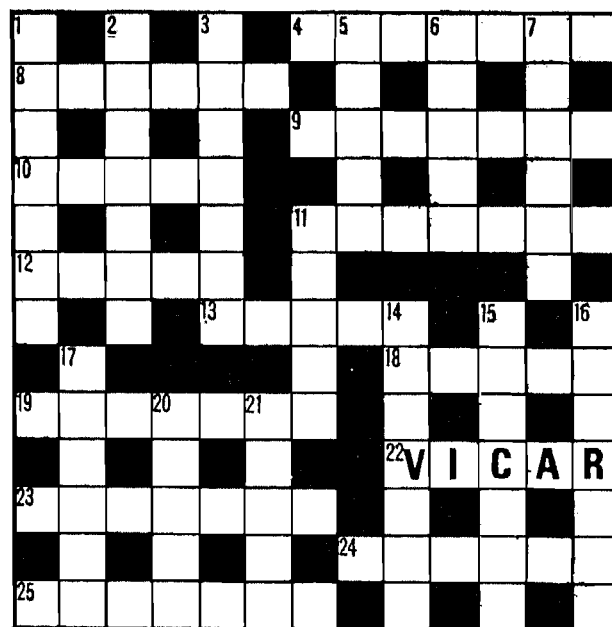
ACROSS

4. A false one is obomination to the Lord (7)
8. Prophet of sixty-six chapters (6)
9. For the Israelite the third year was the year of this (7)
10. The wise in this will receive commandments (5)
11. Jesus and the disciples had no this so much as to eat (7)
12. "Men and brethren, this scripture must — have been fulfilled" (5)
13. The Psalmist didn't want to dwell in these of wickedness (5)
18. The captive one hastens to be loosed (5)
19. It was only lawful for these men to eat shewbread (7)
22. Some Anglican incumbents bear this title (5)
23. "Exhort one — daily" (7)
24. In short supply (6)
25. "A wise son — his father's instruction" (7)

DOWN

1. Simon Peter told his friends

- he was going out in a boat for this (7)
2. The spider is to be found in those of kings (7)
3. The John, known as this, preached in the wilderness (7)
5. When Mary told the disciples Jesus was this, they would not believe her (5)
6. God scatters hoarfrost like these (5)
7. Yellow song-bird (6)
11. The Lord's servant was sent out into streets and these to fetch guests for His supper (5)
14. God makes herb to grow for these of man (7)
15. The Lord hates one who sows this among His brethren (7)
16. James said: "Men and brethren, — unto me" (7)
17. Lying lips do not become such a man (6)
20. "A rich man shall hardly — into the Kingdom of Heaven" (5)
21. A lot of Sunday schools have one at least once a year (5)



SOLUTION TO THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE

ACROSS: 4. BALANCE, 8. ISALAH, 9. TITHING, 10. HEART, 11. LEISURE, 12. NEEDS, 13. TENT, 14. PRIEST, 15. DISCORD, 16. HEARKEN, 17. PRINCE, 20. ENTER, 21. TREAT. DOWN: 1. BAPTIST, 2. PALACES, 3. BAPTIST, 5. ALIVE, 6. ASHES, 7. CANARY, 11. FISHING, 12. SCARCE, 13. HEARETH, 14. EXILE, 15. PRIEST, 16. HEARKEN, 17. PRINCE, 20. ENTER, 21. TREAT.

VISITING BRIGADE FOR VOCAL WEEKEND

THE annual songster weekend at the Woodstock Corps, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. Leonard Pearo) featured a visit from the Sarnia Songsters (Leader L. Walter) along with guest leaders, Captain and Mrs. James Reid.

The first item on the Saturday evening programme was a united brigade item, the Sarnia singers being joined by the local songsters (Leader J. Gordon Jr.) for the rendition of "Singing glory" led by Songster R. Bessant. Captain Pearo opened in prayer, and introduced Captain and Mrs. Reid to the congregation.

The Sarnia brigade's contributions to the event included "My Father's love" and "My Jesus, I love Thee", while the host brigade rendered "In mansions above", and "The omnipresent God". A cornet trio featured "The sweetest Name" and the brigades joined forces for such numbers as "This is what the Lord has done" and "God's soldier". Captain Reid was heard in two solos, "Consider the lilies" and "Deep river". As the evening was brought to a conclusion, Captain Pearo read the Scripture story of the call of the fisherman, while the united brigades sang, "Follow thou Me".

A final united number was "He hideth my soul".

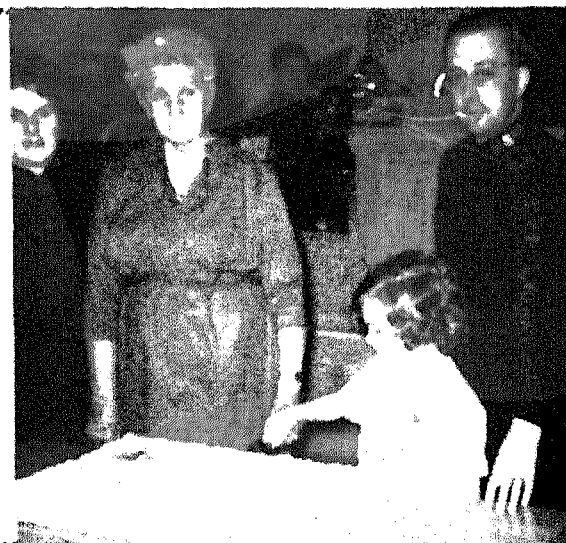
The Woodstock Songsters commenced the holiness meeting Sun-

day morning with "Jesus answers prayer". Captain Reid again soloed, the band's contribution was "Pen-lan" while representative songsters witnessed. The songster selection, "Come and dwell with me" preceded the message of the Captain. The visitors called on the Sunday school members in the afternoon.

Bright gospel singing highlighted the evening gathering. Mrs. Reid witnessing to the joy of God's service, linked with this visit to her home corps. The Captain again brought blessing with his solo while the band played "The penitent's plea". The Commanding Officer led a lively testimony period and prior to Captain Reid's message on the time for decision, the songsters sang "God's moment".—J.R.

ANNIVERSARY BLESSINGS

Anniversary celebrations for one of the oldest corps in the country, at Paris, Ont., were held recently. The anniversary cake was cut by the oldest soldier, Mrs. M. Glass and the youngest junior soldier, Judy Mitchell, while the corps officers, Lieutenant and Mrs. Geoffrey A'Bear look on.



Hallmark of Devoted Service

Lieut.-Colonel George Hartas Enters Retirement

P.E.I. Then he undertook duties at the Montreal Men's Social Service Centre, where the Colonel worked in the field of prison ministry. It was during this period that he had the thrill of opening the corps at Notre Dame West and serving in that centre for twenty-one months while still occupied in the men's social work.

It was also during this period that he married Ensign Annie Wheeler, who was his faithful companion and helpmeet in his increasingly responsible appointments, until her passing in 1958.

Following brief service in social work in Toronto, the Colonel returned to the field and commanded such large corps as London, Vancouver and Montreal Citadels. It was from this last named position that he was transferred to Bermuda as Divisional Commander with oversight given to the corps at Hamilton. The Colonel indicates that he considers this five-year appointment as a highlight of his service. A return to the mainland took him to command of the Manitoba and North-West Ontario Division.

His succeeding appointments were as the Welfare Services Secretary and the Immigration and War Services Secretary prior to his final work in the Men's Social Service Department. In looking back the Colonel says, "These experiences have proved God's unchanging plan for the salvation of men and women and confirmed my earlier call to His service."

In paying words of tribute, the Men's Social Service Secretary, Colonel Ernest Fitch, says,

"Much of the Colonel's work has been of a routine nature and behind the scenes, but all vitally essential in the smooth operation of a department extending across the territory. "During the six years, the Colonel has visited every centre and even- tide home for inspections and meetings. Such visits have been warmly welcomed by officers and staff who have appreciated his comradeship and have benefited from his many years of Salvation Army service.

"I feel confident all in the Men's Social Service Department will join Mrs. Fitch and me in expressing to Lieut.-Colonel Hartas our good wishes for a long and happy retirement."

FOLLOWING a career which encompassed nearly forty-four years of active officership, Lieut.-Colonel George Hartas has entered honourable retirement. At the completion of his service the Colonel held the post of Assistant Men's Social Service Secretary.

The Colonel's first contact with the Army came as the Hamilton Citadel Band was holding a Sunday afternoon open-air meeting, and he was on his way to Sunday school at his church. The corps officer, the then Commandant (later Major) Henry Cameron came to the curb where the lad was standing, and invited him to the afternoon praise meeting. He did not accede to the request that day, but some weeks later made his way to the hall where a typical "free and easy" meeting was in progress. He was impressed by the happiness that was evident and the sincere witness of the comrades.

One Sunday night shortly afterwards he attended the salvation meeting, and feeling the need of a personal Saviour made his way to the Mercy Seat and claimed divine forgiveness.

Enrolment as a soldier followed and some time afterwards he accepted God's call for officership and entered training in the 1922-23 session of cadets.

His first field appointment was to Sackville, N.B., and this was followed by service at Summerside,

HOME LEAGUE RALLIES

(Continued from page 11)

bellford Home Leagues; for the leagues bringing the greatest number of guests, Oshawa, Whitby, Uxbridge, Kingston and Napanee; for the most attractive and useful posters, Bowmanville and Trenton. The winner of the divisional shield was Campbellford Home League, who carried off the award for the second consecutive year, the runner-up, by only a few points, being Belleville.

A descriptive drama entitled "Sixty years of home building" was portrayed by Oshawa and Belleville Home Leagues under the direction of Mrs. M. Given, of Oshawa, and Mrs. M. Brown, of Belleville, when early day uniforms and old-fashioned costumes added colour to the scenes. At the conclusion a cheque for the monies raised by the home leagues of the division for the Centennial project (the re-building of the Prince Rupert Home for Indian Girls) was presented to Mrs. Grinstead. In Kingston, Home League Secretary Mrs. Claus (Napanee) together with members of the Mohawk Tribe, sang in native tongue, dressed in native costume, in making the presentation.

Captain Mary Philp, of the Territorial Home League Department, accompanied Mrs. Grinstead to Kingston, and also participated.



The oldest soldier of the Ingersoll Corps, Ont., Brother R. Garrand, welcomes the newest junior, Brenda Empey. Others in the group are Mr. and Mrs. Empey, Lieutenant Darlene LeDahl, Envoy Nelson Padlar and Lieutenant Amy Jewer.

Reminder of Pioneer Days

THE Army drum held the attention of the local press recently when the Paris Corps, Ont., (Lieutenant and Mrs. Geoffrey A'Bear) observed its eighty-third anniversary. In the pioneer days of the Army the playing of the drum had frightened horses in the area and this resulted in the imprisonment of the officers. Such were some of the difficulties of those days brought to light.

The Welfare Services Secretary and Mrs. Brigadier Thomas Ellwood accompanied by the Oakville Band (Bandmaster G. Taylor) were special guests for the celebrations. In the holiness meeting the Brigadier enrolled three junior soldiers and messages were read from the Mayor and other prominent friends and former soldiers and officers of the corps.

Sunday afternoon a musical programme was held in the local Pentecostal Church. The band, which displayed a high standard of playing, was supported by the corps timbrelists and a local choir, the Paris Centennial Chorolettes, who contributed a number of selections.

The salvation meeting climaxed the day of blessing, with the commissioning of the timbrel brigade. Following the appeal, one seeker was recorded.

LIFE'S ADVENTURE

(Continued from page 3)

three score years and ten is a responsibility that prompts the question "What has been done with one's life?" The writer can but reply that in those far-off days he answered a Call and that he has humbly sought to fulfil it in Christ Jesus.

What of the future? Well, with the one who, over the long years, has always been there to serve with such love and devotion, a new dedication will be made. For there are always "marching orders" for the fully committed.

In conclusion I quote the lovely words of Duff Cooper to his Diana:

Fear not, sweet love, what time can do;

*Though silver dims the gold
Of your soft hair, believe that you
Can change but not grow old.*

We will not weep that spring be past

*And autumn shadows fall;
These years shall be, although the
last,*

The loveliest of all.

To which we add the prayer that they may be the most God-blessed years of all. Amen.

THE MAGAZINE PAGE

An important programme of research is being carried on by conservationists who are

SHOOTING FOR SCIENCE

WILLOW ptarmigan and sharptail grouse are being shot for science rather than for sport. The shooting is done by conservation officers in connection with studies of food habits and nutritional requirements of the various species of grouse in Ontario.

It had been found that the bulk of the willow ptarmigan's winter food consisted of willow buds and twigs, while sharptail grouse in the Moosonee and Cochrane areas were wintering mostly on dwarf birch. They mainly ate the catkins of this shrub, but sometimes took a few buds. Further west and south, the main winter foods were paper birch catkins. The winter food of spruce grouse is almost exclusively jack pine needles.

A portion of the fresh crop contents are sent to the Department of Nutrition of the University of Guelph, where they are analyzed for proteins, carbohydrates and fats. Work on the diet analysis of ruffed grouse has been going on for a number of years, and over 750 crop contents have been examined. This past winter, about forty ruffed grouse were fed experimental diets to determine the total energy they extracted from their food.

Important studies

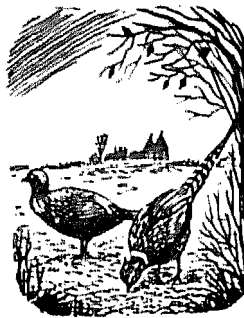
Studies are also being conducted on the proteins in the blood serum from grouse. As soon as a specimen has been shot, a hypodermic syringe is used to extract about five cc. of blood from its heart. Then, the vial containing the blood is placed in a centrifuge and spun at about 3,000 rpm. After about two minutes, the red blood cells tend to sink to the bottom, and the serum comes to the top. The serum is then separated by draining it off with a pipette into a second vial. The two samples are then deep-frozen for studies.

Blood samples are also used to detect the presence of disease. The Virus Research Institute at the University of Guelph is currently testing a collection of blood from various species of grouse for indications of past infections with "Q" fever. This disease affects cattle and, sometimes, even humans. Up until now, little is known of the role that wildlife plays as a reservoir for this disease. It is normally transmitted from an infected animal to another one by blood-sucking ticks.

Beneficial programme

These biological studies of grouse and ptarmigan will benefit wildlife management programmes by identifying the most important winter foods for each species, thus permitting management in the bush to

insure adequate supplies of the right species. The nutrition studies will determine whether all the potential food seen in the bush is of adequate quality to support grouse. Studies of the blood, of four of these most important grouse species, will help to identify those diseases which may be important in influencing population levels.



NOTES ABOUT BOOKS

ONE of the most famous collections of children's books in the world is the Osborne collection in Central Public Library, Toronto.

The highest price ever paid for a printed book was \$200,000. The book—a Gutenberg Bible, printed in 1455.

The longest novel ever published is Proust's "Remembrance of Things Past" published in 1913. The English translation contains 1,307,000 words.

The world's largest encyclopedia was written centuries ago by 2,000 Chinese scholars. The complete set consisted of 11,095 hand-written volumes.

Twenty-two per cent of all the books in the world are published

in the English language—followed by Russian with a total of seventeen per cent.

The best-selling book in the world is the Bible, parts of which have been translated into 1,136 languages. The new translation of the New Testament, released in 1961, set an all-time record of 3,965,000 copies in its first year.

The highest price ever paid for a new book was for a single edition of lithographs by Salvador Dali. Encrusted with jewels, weighing 226 pounds, it sold for \$202,550.

The fastest novelist in the world is Perry Mason's literary father, Erle Stanley Gardner. With an output of as many as ten thousand words a day, Gardner has worked on as many as seven novels simultaneously.

PROGRESS OF THE PACKAGE

The revolution in packaging, which is evident in the western world, is having a great impact, not only upon food production and processing, but on the fundamentals of education, especially among young people.

MMARGARET Mead, the noted anthropologist, has seriously maintained that many youngsters get a significant part of their education early in the morning. No, not by reading their school books—by reading the information on cereal boxes.

Sounds far-fetched? In the fantastic world of modern packaging, anything can happen.

For instance, in the United States the average American used up 113 glass containers last year. For, according to people who keep track of

such things, the average American consumed 113 glass containers, 236 tin cans, 676 folding boxes and over 2,000 paper bags. It took more than a billion pounds of plastics to package the food and products we produced—from lettuce and sweaters to heavy industrial machinery.

Man's first package in the old days was probably a hollow tree. Later he learned he could tote a whole armful of flint spear heads in a sack of animal skin. When he developed pottery, packaging became an art form.

The pottery packages of the ancients have come down to us through the ages intact mainly because our ancestors did not have the knack of making disposable containers. In fact, the idea never entered their minds. To them "a pot was forever". It was used and reused time and again until it was either broken or replaced by a prettier one.

Modern Conveniences

Today we have crushproof boxes, spray deodorants, tubes that put stripes on toothpaste, aerosol containers that dispense everything from foam to mustard, "metered" packages that give you just the right amount of laundry detergent, "pop-up" bottles of pills, TV dinners you slip into the oven and pre-cooked foods in plastic bags you throw directly into boiling water.

Since much of what we know about the ancients comes from studying their artistic containers, future civilization may learn about us from our packaging materials. While you may not give it a second thought, today's plastic container may be standing on some museum shelf 2,000 years from now.



For centuries pottery was man's principal packaging material. Engraving from famous Diderot's "Pictorial Encyclopedia of Trades and Industry" shows eighteenth century pottery shop. The potter himself works at his kickwheel while an assistant puts the finishing touches on a clayware container.